





**Happenings on the Pacific Slope.**

**CLEAN SWEEP BY COLLECTOR.**

*San Francisco Custom House Reorganized.*

*Opium Smuggling Incidents Force Changes.*

*Dismissals, Resignations and Promotions.*

*BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]*

**SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES**, Oct. 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) In line with his desire to reorganize the local customs service, Collector of Port Fredrickson today announced more than thirty changes in various positions in the service, including the appointment of six officials, the acceptance of several resignations, and the promotion of a dozen or more others.

Most of the men dismissed are employees of the customs service who already have been under fire for alleged participation in the smuggling of opium.

Among those dismissed today, William H. Hart, the weigher, who was found guilty of tampering with the axle grease of sailing ships to Chinese, and Harry Gallagher, jointly indicted recently with Robert Donaldson for alleged participation in smuggling.

**REORGANIZATION.**

Today's shake-up follows the recent changes made by Collector Hartman in the various heads of the port and customs service. After the removal of Col. Charles Blinn from post of special surveyor in charge of the fight against the opium ring, and the promotion of Charles Stevens to his place, it has been generally understood that changes in the other offices would follow. Today's shake-up fulfills the expectations of those who have followed Stratton's reorganization plans.

Collector Stratton today would make no comment upon the changes which he had announced, but others in the service declare that it is a part of his scheme to change his working staff and increase its efficiency with a view to crushing out the opium ring forever.

**FOUR GUARDS REMOVED.**

Four customs guards are removed from the service. They are A. E. Hansen, W. J. Schindler, Edmund Dunn and John Killemade. It was Hansen who was intercepted on his way to the waterfront with fifteen lbs. of opium in his possession. He admitted that he was on his way to try to give up the opium, which it is allowed to go.

One guard is under investigation for alleged participation in smuggling and Killemade is the guard who was on duty on the night that Hansen, May, of the Siberia, was caught robbing amber with contraband opium.

**RESIGNATIONS.**

Retirements of Guards Seldon, Hansen and William H. Thomas are announced today. Hansen is to be replaced with a clean bill of health. He was on guard with Killemade on the night that May and his partner were caught in the act of robbing.

**NEEDN'T FEAR THE ARMY.**

**Gen. Wood Tells Portland Country Is Not Going to Be Afflicted by Great Military Power.**

**PORTLAND (Or.)** Oct. 15.—Speaking at a banquet in his honor, tendered last night by the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Maj.-Gen. Leonard A. Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, told the guests of the idea that there is any plan foot to build up in this country a great military power.

"We are only trying to bring about a business-like administration of the army," he said.

Gen. Wood said the proposal was to break up some of the smaller army posts which have outgrown their usefulness.

The defense on the Pacific Coast is to be divided into three groups," he said. "The first is to include Vancouver Barracks, Wash., and the Puget Sound ports, the second is to be at San Francisco, and the third we hope eventually to locate in Southern California."

"The situation on the Pacific Coast is very undesirable at present. Your assurance of protection in the event of invasion by a hostile power is very small."

"Now, to improve this situation, one of two things must be done—or we must retreat from the interior stations. We don't want to ask Congress to increase the army. Public sentiment would not permit it."

**UNION STRIKE METHODS.**

**Men Violate Instruction for Protection of Harriman Line Workers and Go to Jail.**

**BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]**

**HARRIMAN (Cal.)** Oct. 15.—(Special Dispatch.) W. G. Leopold and Sam Genusa, in Federal Court here today, pleaded guilty of attempting to bribe witnesses. Leopold was sentenced to serve four months in jail. Genusa was given two months.

The men were charged with having given \$70 to Frank Carpenter and Fred Martin to leave Houston on the night of the fight against the opium ring, and the promotion of Charles Stevens to his place. It has been generally understood that changes in the other offices would follow. Today's shake-up fulfills the expectations of those who have followed Stratton's reorganization plans.

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**TEN SECRET INDICTMENTS.**

**Seattle Grand Jury Reported to Have Returned Serious Charges of a Sensational Nature.**

**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]**

**SEATTLE (Wash.)** Oct. 15.—The special grand jury which had convened last Saturday adjourned today after returning ten secret indictments. Eight of these, it is said, make sensational charges of a serious nature and will not be made public until the arrests are made, which probably will be the middle of November.

**CHINA AT THE FAIR.**

**ACCEPTS INVITATION.**

**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]**

**SAN FRANCISCO**, Oct. 15.—From the State Department at Washington came word today that China has accepted an invitation to participate in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, making the nineteenth foreign nation thus far to accept.

**Auto.**

**ARGUE FOR A ROADWAY TO YOSEMITE VALLEY.**

**Secretary Fisher Meets Mo torists from Los Angeles and Other Cities—Says He Is Favorable to the Plan Under Proper Restrictions to Insure Safety of Travelers.**

**BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]**

**YOSEMITE (Cal.)** Oct. 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The automobile men who gathered here during the annual conference of park superintendents for the purpose of settling on the question of allowing motor cars in the Yosemite Valley now are ready to their respective demands, are confident they let no opportunity escape in presenting their views.

The Secretary gave the motorists a hearing today, lasting well into the noon hour. During the relative merits of the two views were discussed by the members of the conference and the spokesmen of the automobile associations.

A committee of the automobile association held prior to the hearing, consisting of Ben Frank Finch, representing San Francisco, Senator George J. R. Webb, representing San Francisco, and Col. Harris Weinstock, opening arguments in addition of the cars to the

**SECRETARY FAVORABLE.**

**MAKES A RECOMMENDATION.**

**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]**

**YOSEMITE (Cal.)** Oct. 15.—Without definitely committing himself to the policy of admitting automobiles to the Yosemite National Park, Secretary Fisher of the Department of the Interior made today this recommendation, at the conclusion of a discussion of the question before the second annual conference of National Park Superintendents:

"If automobiles are to be admitted to the park, let them, there should be no leave it without having to retrace their course. That recommendation you may consider made. What we need is the funds to carry it out."

**JOHNSON'S OPINION.**

**CLEVELAND (Ohio)** Oct. 15.—"He's a fighter and he's unafraid." Those are the words of Col. Johnson, president of the Automobile Club of Cleveland, who is prepared to submit his report on the report of the committee, who has made

over flat routes into the mountains.

In closing, he said he would drive the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean.

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## TIGHT PINCH FOR MADERO.

*Given to Friday to Pacify Warring Factions.*

*Wilson to Ask an Extension Is Opposition.*

*Big Ransom Paid for Release of American Broker.*

BY FITZGERALD SLOCUM.

IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES: MILWAUKEE, Oct. 15.—[Special Dispatch.] The reported defection of Gen. Félix Diaz, nephew of the exiled former President of the republic, is apparently confirmed and the report that he is heading an uprising in Vera Cruz in which other Federal forces are joining, is causing intense excitement in the capital city and much alarm to the Madero supporters. It is feared that Diaz will succeed in forming a junction at Toluca with Gen. Zapata and Gen. Aguilar and that the combined forces will march on the capital, overthrowing the Madero government and proclaim Diaz provisional President until an election can be held.

The absence of Ambassador Wilson from his post in Mexico and of Ambassador Calero from Washington adds to the uncertainty and alarm at the capital and it is surmised that Wilson is for the United States, not so much to save his life, as to present his case to President Taft that it will be impossible for Madero to pacify the nation by October 18, the date alleged to have been set in the message to him from Roosevelt to Madero by Ambassador Calero.

The capital city remains quiet, although Congress is divided into warring factions, none of which can command a majority. The lawmen are in state uniform on park and street, and their failure to support President Madero and his Cabinet with vigor adds to the difficulties of the present regime.

**VALLES OF BLOOD MONEY.**

Witness Says He Was Present at Payment of Men Charged With Residential Murder.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Sam Schepps, gambler and underworld banger-on, whom Dist.-Att'l "Whitman's Men" waited at Hot Springs Park, took the witness stand today in trial of Police Lieutenant Deacon today.

Schepps got into the murder of his comrade of Fourteenth Street with Harry Vallon, of picking up "Dago Frank" and their driving to Webber's poker room. Sam Paul, "Whitney Lewis," and "Lefty Louis" and "Gyp the Blood" were waiting on the street. All went up into the poker room. Schepps said, and sat down at a table. "Bridge," Webber, he continued, went out and returned with the message that Rosenthal was met at the Metropole.

"Lefty," "Gyp," "Whitney" Lewis and "Dago Frank" went out, Schepps said, and added that he went out later. After the murder he met Harry Vallon at the Elks Club. Hence he went to the apartments of the gunmen.

"Did they say anything to you?"

"They asked me if there was any message from Jack Rose. I told them there was some money coming to them."

Schepps then described the payment of the gun men the day after the murder.

He said that at the request of Vallon he went to Becker's house the next evening.

"I said to Becker," Schepps continued, "you told me to tell you that he is sick and feels terrible and wants to find out what you were going to do."

"Becker said, 'Tell him not to worry; everything is all right. They have to prove who killed Herman Rosenthal before they convict any man.'

Schepps testified further that when he left Becker the police officer said, "The gunmen have paid!"

"I said 'Yes,'" declared Schepps.

**STRIKE COLLAPSING.**

MILWAUKEE (Wisc.), Oct. 15.—Five hundred laborers went to work in miners' places at the Utah Copper Company's property today. The Ohio Copper Company has a small force working and the Utah Consolidated increased its force to seventy-five men daily.

## PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE GREEN BAY DAILY PRESS: [Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A cold northwind, blowing at the rate of eleven miles an hour, caused Chicagoans to shiver today, and heavy overcoats were a real comfort. The mercury fluctuated only over a range of five deg. in the last twenty-four hours. Last night it stood at the 51-deg. mark; the highest today was 55 deg. and the lowest 50 deg. The sun shone brightly all day, but the cold north wind made it decidedly uncomfortable for those without overcoats and other protection. Other temperatures:

Alpena . . . . . Max. Min. 54 38

Bismarck . . . . . 75 34

Cairo . . . . . 74 46

Cheyenne . . . . . 62 20

Cincinnati . . . . . 70 45

Cleveland . . . . . 54 45

Concordia . . . . . 75 42

Davenport . . . . . 62 46

Denver . . . . . 74 36

Des Moines . . . . . 66 46

Detroit . . . . . 64 46

Dewitt's Lake . . . . . 69 38

Dodge City . . . . . 76 38

Dubuque . . . . . 60 55

Eau Claire . . . . . 55 32

Emmett . . . . . 55 32

Grand Rapids . . . . . 55 42

## ROOSEVELT STOTY.

(Continued from First Page.)

## CAPTIVITY.

## "I AM GUILTY," SCHRANK PLEADS.

Would-be Assassin Insists He Saw a Vision.

Revolver Is Examined for Traces of Poison.

Prisoner Sketches Plan of Attack on Roosevelt.

LOCATION OF BULLET.

Unofficially. It was made known today that the physicians do not consider it necessary to probe or operate to remove the bullet. It lies as shown by the X-ray photographs provided by Milwaukee's Dr. J. E. Johnson, and corroborated by others taken in Mercy Hospital, not far from the breast bone, on the right side and probably five inches below the collar bone. The missile did not get through the skin, ploughed through the flesh along the course of the bullet between the 11th and 15th of November. Mr. Zabel, who is said to be the only Socialist State's Attorney in the country, gave three reasons for his decision.

He said first, it is only reasonable to await the results of Col. Roosevelt's injury; second, that he had no desire "to crowd the defendant unmercifully"; and third, that it "would be unwise to call the case during the final stages in the Presidential campaign."

"It is my desire to try this case justly and expeditiously," said Mr. Zabel, "and this will be done, but we must wait until the trial would begin some time between the 11th and 15th of November." He talked fluently at times, using excellent English, but often stops abruptly and refuses to say a word until his changing mood makes him talk again. His appearance is that of an intelligent man, his large clear eyes, which he held steadily upon his inquisitors, did not seem like those of most men who are innocent.

The police believe, however, that Schrank is afflicted with some mental disorder.

The revolver used in his attempt on Col. Roosevelt's life is .38 caliber, very ugly, large and shining in its newness. It is of a kind used extensively in the army and is made to shoot to kill."

PLANS THE DETAILS.

Schrank said that while in New York he formulated his plan to kill Roosevelt. He went to a gun store on Broadway and purchased a revolver.

Then purchased a ticket to Charleston, S. C., and went to that city by steamboat. His first stop was to catch the Roosevelt party in New Orleans, he said, but he found this was impossible. Accordingly, he stopped at Chattanooga, and upon his arrival there had \$50 in his pocket bag at the Mosley House in that city, which contained, besides the box in which the revolver had been purchased, a deed to property in New York, worth \$25,000, and naturalization papers. That bag is now in the possession of the coroner.

He said he had no accomplice or advisers in the crime.

PLEA IS PERFUNCTORY.

When the case is called, it will be heard by Judge August C. Backus of Milwaukee, who is method in his methods of conducting the trial.

The plea guilty was filed by Mr. Zabel, attorney, hearing before Judge N. B. Neelen in the District Court this morning, is looked upon as merely perfunctory.

Schrank spent a quiet afternoon in the Municipal Court of Milwaukee, hanging on the wall of his room, which he inspected when he walked to and from the room in which an X-ray photograph was taken.

Flowers were sent in loads to the coroner's office, and the coroner's office was filled with flowers.

Gov. Frank J. McGovern and

Sen. George L. Russell Jackson both said that they were satisfied with the manner in which the Milwaukee county and city authorities were handling the case.

HIS INDEPENDENT.

Schrank said he was sorry he had caused all this trouble for the good people of Milwaukee and Wisconsin. But he was not sorry that he carried on his plan.

When Schrank was searched at the Central Police Station he had \$144.10 of the \$100 which he said he had when he arrived at Charleston. He was not able to account for the missing \$5.10.

He was placed in cell No. 1 with

other members of the Progressive party who are accompanying Roosevelt on his trip reached the station and asked that they be allowed to talk to the man. He told the same story.

Gov. Frank J. McGovern and

Norman L. Baker and Wheeler Bloodgood, who accompanied the Progressive party, who accompanied her to the

coroners' office.

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Reassuring.

## BEDSIDE BULLETINS TELL OF PATIENT'S CONDITION.

Roosevelt Prepares for Comfortable Night—Injection of Tetanus Anti-Toxin as Precautionary Measure. Operation May Be Avoided, the X-Ray Locating the Bullet Deep in the Tissues—Mrs. Longworth Arrives.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Col. Roosevelt made the last of his callers good night at a studio and went to bed in a comfortable night, which was his first in reading. He fell asleep and told Dr. John Doherty, who is keeping watch over him, that unless the final section of the tetanus anti-toxin he would have the "first comfortable evening to himself" he had enjoyed in many days.

At 9 p.m.—Col. Roosevelt was sleeping quietly tonight but the doctor attending him said it was time to turn him over in Milwaukee. Dr. John Schrank had inflicted more than a flesh wound, and that the bullet would have to be absolutely removed for several days. It was decided not to probe or remove the bullet at present.

## TETANUS ANTI-TOXIN.

Col. Roosevelt's condition was now considered stable. He experienced pain after his restful day.

The records of the surgeons read:

"The bullet is still in the body. He has less pain in breathing, but he is still weak. He is still too weak to eat, though he is gradually recovering."

"He is in magnificent physical condition, due to his regular exercise and habitual use of an antiseptic measure. He has been given a prophylactic dose of anti-toxin to guard against the development or recurrence of lockjaw."

Reports about \$400.

Deaths 115.

Injuries 11.

Wounds 11.

Misses 11.

Total 115.

Injuries 11.

Wounds 11.



**POLITICAL.**  
**KNOX EXALTS HUMAN RIGHTS.**

Talks of National Progress in Portland Speech.

Commends the President for His Mexican Policy.

Elegantly Discusses Our Great Prosperity.

**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.**  
FORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 15.—Secretary of State Knox addressed an audience here tonight which thronged the County Armory, taking for his subject the just equilibrium between the rights of man and the rights of property.

The Secretary declared that since the days of civilization the rights of property have been over emphasized, not in warred against radicalism in the process of readjustment. He improved upon his hearers the great enthusiasm toward accomplishing this equilibrium under the administration of President Taft, reviewing at length the accomplishments of Mr. Taft to date.

**TALKS ON VICTORY RIGHTS.**

Secretary Knox said that since no one can differ from another as to such moral issues as honesty in public life, rebooke of honest, equality of opportunity, repression of vice, suppression of crime, control of immigration and conscientious wealth, of enough alliances between business and politics.

"There is no doubt that men's minds everywhere are becoming thoroughly awakened to the fact that for thousands of years, indeed from the dawn of history, the foundation of all real progress and social welfare has been over-emphasized in comparison with the rights of the individual man. We are rapidly moving all that throughout the world and nowhere more rapidly and substantially than in this country. There are still many dark places, and most countries, in comparison with our own, still maintain the old undisciplined in favor of vested rights."

"While we still desire so long as possible to display the great principles of the radical and the conservative mind.

"But this past excess of tenderness towards property is no reason why we should suddenly and violently shift to the opposite extreme. We have been slowly readjusting the center of gravity in the balance of this nation and have now come to a new and the last equilibrium. Mean-while, and notwithstanding the importance and unenviable pessimism of some, we continue to receive the same kind of Providence without stint. Farm mortgages are fast disappearing; the land values are rising, crops are abundant, and prices good."

**MEXICAN AFFAIRS.**

Reference was made to the increased importance of the United States in international affairs, to the policies of the Taft administration in its desire for world peace.

Mr. Knox alluded to the situation in Mexico as follows:

"For more than a year the neighboring republic of Mexico has been engaged in internal strife and counter-revolution and with little success in securing considerable independence in that country.

"The constant recurrence of revolution in the most delicate nature, as well as circumstances acute and aggravating situations, acute and dangerous situations, on one side, President Taft has steadily maintained a policy of friendship to the revolutionaries, of patient and careful handling of their interests which has secured the approval of the American people of the forty or fifty thousand Americans engaged in commercial enterprises in the Mexican Republic.

"We are fortunate in having a good and friendly government so frank with us and so faithful in its purpose.

**UNREST HARMONY.**

"I believe that high-grade American labor is a wide-awake business man will shut his eyes to them, will prefer strong words to courageous and effective action.

"I urge upon you Republicans to do your best to ameliorate, to heal your internal dissensions, to clear away every vest of bitterness and present a united front to your antagonists.

"Can you fail to recognize the distinguished President for what he is—our greatest patriotic court-judge, our greatest statesman, our greatest general, the great President of his party?"

**NO NEW TALKING.**

"Mr. Wilson goes to Philadelphia to consult a specialist regarding his throat.

**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—[Extra Dispatch.] Gov. Woodrow Wilson arrived here late this afternoon to consult a specialist regarding his throat. When he arrived at the Central Station, he said his health had been troubling him for the past few days and he had better have a medical examination before he left.

"I do not anticipate that anything will happen to me," he said smilingly, "but I am to be compelled to lay low at the end of the campaign."

"I do not know my voice more now than it did in the evening after I had come to see my friends in this city."

**NOVEMBER CASE.**

"The Constitutionality of the New York State Law is Dismissed by the Journal of Commerce."

**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—[Extra Dispatch.] Gov. Alvin E. Smith dismissed the case by the Journal of Commerce.

"The Constitutionality of the New York State Law is Dismissed by the Journal of Commerce."



**Labor.**  
**UNION OUTRAGE ON SMELTERMEN.**

Armed Foreigners Attack American Laborers.

Five Hundred New Men at the Bingham Mines.

Jury Obtained in Lawrence Strike Cases.

**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.**

ELY (Nev.) Oct. 15.—Several hundred men came to work at Steptoe smelter at McGill were met this morning by fifty Greek and Austrian strikers and with revolvers and clubs were driven away. The outside of the enclosure was picketed by the strikers, who stopped all comers.

Three hundred and fifty men within the stockade are keeping the furnaces going. Sheriff Crans with fifty deputies is seeking to restore order. Practically all of the American smeltermen, including the machinists and carpenters, have joined the strike against the King Consolidated Mining Company, but they have taken no part in the disturbances.

**ARMED FOREIGNERS.**

Striking Greeks fired upon James Saunders, a colored switchman, who fled to his home and defended himself with a shotgun until officers rescued him. An American mechanic, pursued by strikers, was dragged from a room in a boarding house and threatened with violence but finally was released. Strikers surrounded C. V. Jenkins, business manager of the Steptoe smelter, and were holding revolution at his head when office employees came to his rescue. The lawless acts are the work of a comparatively small number of foreigners.

**RESISTANCE.**

**FIRE ON POLICE IN AUTO CHASE.**

**MOTORISTS AND OFFICER IN A WILD NIGHT RACE.**

Tiny Revolvers Knock Down Boy at Venice and Are Pursued by Motorcyclists to This City—Law-Revolver Has Narrow Escape When Revolver Is Drawn.

**PAY RANSOM FOR AMERICANS.**

**MEXICAN REBELS SCALE DOWN DEMANDS FOR RELEASE OF BROKER AND COIN IS SENT ON SPECIAL TRAIN.**

**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.**

EL PASO (Tex.) Oct. 15.—A shipment of \$100 in coin was sent yesterday morning in a mail train today from Pearson, Mex., to San Pedro, near where John T. Cameron is held for ransom by Inex Salazar, the rebel general.

The rebels came down from their original demand for \$15,000. E. G. Foley, his business associate, is a prisoner with Cameron.

Nothing has been heard from Arthur McCool, former manager of the Palomas ranch, also held captive. Friends have sent money for his ransom overland by way of Hatchia, N. M.

**POWER-LIGHT SYNDICATE.**

**ORGANIZATION IN NEW YORK OF CORPORATION THAT WILL FINANCE AND MARCH WESTERN UTILITIES.**

**BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.**

**N.Y. BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 15.—[Special Dispatch.]** The Utah Securities Corporation, incorporated under the laws of Virginia, has been organized by a syndicate headed by the Hayden Stone and Company and the Electric Bond and Share Company, the object of which is to finance power and other public utilities properties in Utah and other western States. It has acquired practically all of the outstanding stock of the Thurber Power Company and the Utah Power Company, which owns the King Consolidated Power Company, the Davis and Weber Counties Canal Company and several other companies operating electric light and power companies in Utah, Colorado and Idaho.

The syndicate has undertaken a proposed issue of \$25,000,000 ten-year collateral trust notes and \$27,500,000 stock. Of the amount \$10,000,000 of the notes have been issued and the remainder will be issued as the corporation requires funds. All of the operating companies will be merged into a new company to be known as the Utah Power and Light Company.

Among the realty men who took part in the organization were Dr. Peter Janes, Victor G. Kleinberger, C. C. C. Tatton, Guy M. Rush, Julius Black, Hamilton H. Cotton, R. H. Meuser, Harry H. Culver, J. Y. Blakely, B. O. Miller and O. E. Hotle of Oakdale.

**UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.**

**There are telegrams at the Western Union for: Miss Adelaide Keene, Francis A. Lechler, American National Bank, Robert Salinger, J. E. Horner, Jethro Durst, E. P. Ward, Miss Julia Garfield, Edward Seki, M. C. Williams, Zaiser Brothers, C. E. Coggins, Little Bartel, John T. Sweeney, Jr., H. H. Martin, John W. Howell, Frank Irwin, Mrs. John L. Wright, R. G. Moore, Thomas A. T. Cross, Miss Bessie Evans, Harry E. Ewes, L. McDowell, H. W. Harris, Mrs. Annie Jones, Mrs. F. Neil, Miss Edith Carr, R. C. Jensen, Frank J. Johnson, Abram Pearson, This Frase, Mrs. F. Finlay, Milton Armstrong, M. C. Barber, At the Postal: H. B. Jones, E. C. Shumway, F. M. Jones, C. F. Mohler, Fraser Curtis.**

**CHAMP CLARK SORRY.**

**ROCK ISLAND (Ill.) Oct. 15.—[Special Dispatch.]** Speaker Champ Clark, who last night addressed a political meeting here, telegraphed today to Col. Roosevelt as follows: "Awfully sorry that you were shot. Glad no worse. Hope for your speedy recovery."

**JURY IN ETTER CASE.**

**SALEM (Mass.) Oct. 15.—[Special Dispatch.]** Speaker Champ Clark, who last night addressed a political meeting here, telegraphed today to Col. Roosevelt as follows: "Awfully sorry that you were shot. Glad no worse. Hope for your speedy recovery."

**IMPROVEMENT.**

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC PLANS NEW CUT-OFF IN NEVADA.**

**BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.**

**SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]** The next big construction work of the Southern Pacific aside from the double-tracking of the old Central Pacific, will be to build an entirely new line across a portion of Central Nevada.

This road will be constructed to avoid the necessity of hauling oranges and other Southern California freight over the steep grades of the Sierra Nevada.

The trackage to be laid will be something less than 300 miles in length. It will cut off at least a hundred miles in the distance east. Two surveying parties have been placed in the field.

**BETTER SERVICE, LESS COST.**

This short cut across Nevada is proposed by railroad engineers as one of the most striking of the company's recent plans. Not yet determined is the location of cities along out of Southern California, but it is more than likely that this little road, if not completed, will parallelize to Battle Mountain. The other surveying party is working from Basalt and in a north-easterly direction toward Eureka, Nev. From there the survey will go direct to Palisade, some distance east of Battle Mountain, and on the main

**UPSET STOMACH AND INDIGESTION**

**IF YOU EAT FERMENTS AND WON'T DIGEST**

**If You Have Heartburn, Gas, Sourness or Dyspepsia You Get Relief in Five Minutes With "Pape's Diaperain."**

**Time it!** In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid or eructations of undigested food, no distension, bloating, too much or headache.

**Pape's Diaperain** is noted for its action in regulating upset stomachs it is the sweet, quickest and most certain remedy in the whole world and besides it is harmless.

**Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know now it is needless to have a bad stomach.**

**Please, for your sake, get a large first-class bottle of Pape's Diaperain from any drug store and prevent stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.**

**Diaperain belongs in your home anyway. It should be kept handy; it is safe, non-poisonous and nothing which doesn't agree with them or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement in the daytime or during the night it is there to give the quickest, surest, relief known.—[Adv.]**

**LEMON GROWER PRAISES FONTANA DISTRICT**



**C. T. Booth Values 10 Months Old Lemon Grove at \$1000 Per Acre**

**BY C. T. BOOTH.**

**I have been doing practical work in orange and lemon culture in Southern California for the past eight years. During this period I have been employed as foreman on several large orange and lemon ranches. The largest and most important grove which was under my supervision included 220 acres located at Corona.**

**I have been living on land for nearly a year, taking care of it myself. I can state conservatively that although my grove is less than a year old, I believe it to be just as good in every respect as other groves of the same age in other districts. It is now selling for \$1000 to \$1200 an acre. My 10 acres cost me \$450 an acre on a six year buying plan. I feel perfectly confident that the crops of the 4th, 5th and 6th years will easily pay for half of my entire investment.**

**I also had extensive experience working for a prominent fruit-growing contractor. We operated in the Rialto, Corona, Arlington, Highgrove, Highlands, and Ontario districts. I was given an exceptional opportunity to study the citrus industry, and the various conditions pertaining thereto. During this working period I was constantly looking about for the advantageous purchase of a young grove of my own.**

**In looking over the Rialto district I was particularly interested in the high altitude and the exceptional yields of fruit in this section, and the absolute freedom from gum diseases, smut and scale. I was convinced that this was the best section in which to pursue citrus culture from damaging frost. And I want to say right here that last season during the worst frost the citrus district has experienced, in 18 years, not a leaf throughout my entire 10 acres of young lemon trees was even touched.**

**I can heartily recommend the Fontana district to anyone who wants to purchase a young lemon, orange or grapefruit grove. I'll be glad to talk personally to any one who intends to visit this section. Complete information, buying terms and all literature pertaining to the Fontana citrus groves may be obtained from the Fontana Company, Thomas D. Campbell & Co., General Selling Agents, 625 So. Hill street, Los Angeles.**

**other variety of the citrus family.**

**The Fontana Company's gravity water system under which my grove is irrigated, is the best system I have seen in Southern California. The soil throughout the district is just right for citrus culture. It retains moisture splendidly and never packs.**

**The living conditions in this district are ideal. The owners and developers of the Fontana citrus project I found to be men of integrity and wealth. The men do big things in a big way. The excellent street work, the thousands of ornamental trees and shrubs, the citrus experiment station, and the helpful attitude toward the growers at all times ably proves this.**

**While I am partial to lemons as big dividend payers, I also realize the wonderful possibilities of grapefruit and orange fruit growing. However, I know of certain lemon groves in less favorable districts than here where I am located, which are yielding over a \$1000 per acre net.**

**I can heartily recommend the Fontana district to anyone who wants to purchase a young lemon, orange or grapefruit grove. I'll be glad to talk personally to any one who intends to visit this section.**

**Complete information, buying terms and all literature pertaining to the Fontana citrus groves may be obtained from the Fontana Company, Thomas D. Campbell & Co., General Selling Agents, 625 So. Hill street, Los Angeles.**

**These Beautiful Solid Brass Andirons \$25**



**We have andirons ranging in price from \$2.00 up. It does not matter what price you pay at Parmelee's you can be sure that the article is artistic in design and perfect in manufacture. Our prices are extremely low for this character of goods.**

**Ask for our book, detailing our unique plan of Electric Fixture Outfits. Complete information, including prices—of especial value to every house builder.**

**J. L. Carmelee Co.**

**718 S. Broadway**

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**

**\$25 to \$35 N. Y. Sample \$15 Original Sample  
SUITS-COATS DRESSES \$15 Suit Company  
336½ Broadway**

**LOS ANGELES AQUEDUCT**

**Steve Keeper. Sale of Equipment and Material. 1116 Central Blvd.**

## Classified Liners.

**WANTED—Help, Male.**  
Note—Applicants for positions are advised to state age, sex, and experience. Send duplicates only.

**WANTED—HUMMEL BROS. & CO.**

Established 1861.  
Largest and Best Equipped Office on the Pacific Coast.  
Phone: Main 509; Home 3609.

Compt. Engineers, 20; 2 house car-

penters, Ventura county, 24; carpenters,

city, 22; metal engineers, 22;

blacksmith, 20; machine engineers, 20;

brass founder, 20; ranch blacksmith, 20;

machinist, 20; steel girders, 20; 20;

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## Classified Liners.

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## TO LET— Apartments Furnished.

**THE BURLINGTON.**  
Ninth and Burlington ave.  
Thoroughly renovated and  
refurnished, two, three, four  
and five-room apartments; beau-  
tiful drawing room, billiard-room  
and bower. The view of the city  
from our roof garden cannot be equalled.  
RATES \$35 to \$75. F. J. NICHOLSON.

## TO LET— HUNLEY APARTMENTS.

Three, four and five-room furnished  
apartments, 1007 W. Third st., Take Crown  
Hillside line; new concrete building; two elevators;  
modern equipment; tennis courts, free garage.  
Two minutes' Third and Broadway. Special summer  
rates. Phones: MAIN 286, HOME 1111.

## TO LET— THE MAGALIA.

Third and Fremont.  
Thoroughly renovated and  
furnished apartments; spacious lobby, billiard  
room and porch; prices right. Phones: ALTA  
Main 2446.

## TO LET— LUANA APARTMENTS.

To Let— Two and three-room apartments,  
furnished with the very best and to date.  
Give us a call, but see others first.  
1007 WEST ST. Main 277.

## TO LET— PARADISE APARTMENTS, 1007 W.

Pine st., new brick building; handsome lobby,  
porch and sun parlor; all apartments sunny,  
modern furniture; linens, silverware, bed-  
ding without private bath. \$5 up; 2-room  
apartments with private bath at low rates.

## TO LET— THE LUCILLE APARTMENTS.

Third and Fremont.  
Very attractive; complete house; 1 to 4  
people; rates and up; summer rates prevail.  
1007 WEST. West 1st in Artesian and 2nd  
West. Beautiful Westlake and Sunset Parks.

## TO LET— ELIZABETH APARTMENTS,

113 Elden avenue.  
New modern furnished apartments; 2 and 3-room  
apartments; dressing rooms with chifferone  
wardrobes; kitchen arranged for breakfast  
and dinner; rates reduced to permanent parties.

## TO LET— THE CHAO.

Large sunny 2 and 3-room suites.  
Every modern convenience.  
BROADWAY 2748, PHONE.

## TO LET— UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT,

1007 WEST ST. Apartments; See Mrs TAYLOR-OKEEPEE, at 1045  
W. First st. Steam heat, electric light, private  
phones to \$25. BROADWAY 2400.

## TO LET— THE LAKESHIRE.

Two and three-room apartments, strictly  
modern. Private balconies, steam heat, rates  
reduced to permanent parties. 1007 WEST.  
HOME 2828.

## TO LET— ELDEN APARTMENTS,

113 ELDEN AVE.  
strictly first class.

## TO LET— THE TEMPLETON, 406 TEMPLE

ST. Large 2 and 3-room apartments; 2 and 4-room  
apartments; all outside and sunny; clean and  
modern; water in all; no car fare; summer rates.

## TO LET— 28 MONTHLY BEAUTIFUL 8-

ROOM apartment, 2 beds, in highest class brick  
building; sun parlor and roof garden. Private  
phones to \$25. BROADWAY 2400.

## TO LET— "THE SINALOA," 1007 WEST

Blk. 1007, corner of 10th and 1st. Two and  
three-room apartments; private entrance; private  
phones to \$25. BROADWAY 2400.

## TO LET— THE ROSE OF SHIRON, 264 W.

Bonne Brae. Furnished apartments; private  
phones to \$25. BROADWAY 2400.

## TO LET— 1007 WEST ST. HOME 2828.

Two and three-room apartments; all modern  
conveniences; all outside and sunny; clean and  
modern; water in all; no car fare; summer rates.

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ROOM apartment, 2 beds, in highest class brick  
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## TO LET— 1007 WEST ST. HOME 2828.

Two and three-room apartments; all modern  
conveniences; all outside and sunny; clean and  
modern; water in all; no car fare; summer rates.

## TO LET— NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, ON

the corner of 11th and 12th. Apartments; 2 and 3-room  
suites; 2 and 4-room suites; 2 and 5-room suites.

## TO LET— MODERN OAK FLOORS, MANTE-

TEL, 1007 W. 16th, 1st Millard ave., one  
bedroom, 2 and 3-room suites; 2 and 4-room suites.

## TO LET— 2 ROOM APARTMENTS, PRICED

to suit; 2 and 3-room suites; 2 and 4-room suites.

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## TO LET— 2 ROOM APARTMENTS, PRICED



## Classified Liners.

## FOR SALE—Business Property.

## FOR SALE—

## CHEAP GRAND AVE. FRONTAGE

NEAR ADAMS 2606.

4-room house, lot 150 ft. deep, facing

Grand Ave.

1000-1500 NEAR GRAND—\$1500.

Between Main st. and Grand Ave., good

house, rents for \$15. No other lots have

than \$25,000. Last sale was a vacant lot

for \$15,000 three months ago.

See C. C. KORHIL, 1010 N. Hill St.

W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH &amp; CO.,

Main 2707. Home 2677.

FOR SALE—

Look at the lot on the east side of Park

200 feet south of 6th street. An apart-

ment house on this lot can be leased for

\$150 per month. Other lots in the same block

are held by the same owner.

J. BURRIS MITCHEL,

2615 Union Oil Bldg., Main 2804.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD.

One-half block of 11th and Union.

1000-1500. Only \$4500.

Lot 2612, improved with good cottage.

Owner wants to sell anything on the

KOSTER &amp; CO., 1010 N. Hill St.

Hill 2442. M. 4446.

FOR SALE—NEW MISSION 8 PLAT

4 rooms, and screen porch, each.

With all modern improvements; will be ready No

1st of Nov. All set up for room rents from

\$150 to \$200. The investment for a lady.

Price \$1500.

See Mrs. J. SHINNERS, 20 South Hill

Main 2804. Home 2677.

FOR SALE—Income Property.

FOR SALE—\$5000 BUSINESS INCOME FOR

MEN. Must have some cash held in trust

\$2500 to \$3000 for the other half. Call

Home 409 45 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Business Property.

This advertisement will only interest the

man or woman who has about decided to

sell his home just a little bit out of the

way, and the man or woman where

a house is required, a place where parents

are getting along, and ground is there

an expression of the taste of the in-

dividual.

A location at once picturesque, beautiful

and convenient, with none of the dead-

water of the city, yet not lacking the

amenities, gas and good transportation fa-

cilities both for the car and the train.

We ask to be allowed to

use the ADVANTAGES of Palm Place, where

we have ACME Lot, between Los

Angeles and Santa Monica, and adjoining

two other auto boulevards, and offered at prices

so reasonable.

Interesting illustrated booklets on request.

See JAMES INVESTMENT COMPANY,

112-12 South Hill street, Broadway 2484.

FOR SALE—

BUY THIS ACRE.

AND BUY SOME CHICKENS.

When you watch your profits come in, finest

and greatest and ones worth, close to car

1000-1500.

ADJOINING RAMONA ACRES.

ONLY \$1000.

\$50. CASH, \$10 A MONTH.

Sierra Covina, Inc., 6th and Main streets.

Look and get off at Garfield Avenue. Look for

the best in transportation. You come to

expect free transportation. You will have

to act quickly.

JAMES INVESTMENT COMPANY,

112-12 South Hill street, Broadway 2484.

FOR SALE—

POULTRY FARM.

26 miles from.

Sixth and Main streets.

Adjoining Sierra Madre, good roads,

good water, good houses, barns, turkeys,

gas for light, good food, good range,

good coal and wood. Water piped all over

property. Only 1/4 mile from car and a 7-cent

taxi fare to town.

Price \$1000-1500 cash, balance easy terms. See

EDWARD D. ZEGNER,

CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,

O. A. BENSON, Pres.

85 S. Hill St., Main 2528.

FOR SALE—

INVESTORS.

HERE IS A BARGAIN.

A beautifully located piece of acreage near

the San Joaquin Valley, TRACT SUR-

RENDED by HALALTA, residence the home

of Los Angeles POLITICAL AND BUSI-

NESS—CAR LINE AND

MONTGOMERY.

A very attractive, 1 room, built two

stories, large living-room, porches, hardwood

floors, built-in cupboards, built-in shelves,

baths, built-in cabinets, walk-in chicken yard,

gas range, electric range, refrigerator, etc.

Large unobstructed view of mountains. OWN-

ERS, Mr. W. White, Home Black

BROTHOCK.

FOR SALE—VENICE SHORT LINE.

A large ocean front, 2-story, 3-room, 1000-

feet frontage, 1000-1500 ft. long, 1000-1500

feet deep. Also, 1000-1500 ft. wide, 1000-1500

feet deep. Must be sold.

STEINBERG, 1010 N. Hill St.

HOME 2804.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN OPPORTUNITY:

A large house, new, recently im-

proved; large house, new, recently im-

proved; a first class subdivision.

Set aside for subdivi-

sion.

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A large house, new, recently im-

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Set aside for subdivi-

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FOR SALE—10 ACRES FOR SUBDIVISION.

Nice, level, cleared, view, near

the beach.

Also, 1000-1500 ft. wide, 1000-1500

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Also, 1000-1500 ft. wide, 1000-1500

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STEINBERG, 1010 N. Hill St.

HOME 2804.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IN COMING INDU-

STRY. 1000-1500 ft. wide, 1000-1500

feet deep, with plenty of artesian water,

one-mile frontage, 1000-1500 ft. deep, nice

site. Set aside for subdivi-

sion.

FOR SALE—14 ACRES (6 LOTS) ON MICH-

ESONIA AVENUE, heart of La Crescenta, large

bungalows, large homes, mansions.

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## Classified Liners

BUSINESS CHANCES—  
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

**GROCERY STOCK** SOUTHWEST, NEW Mexico, double store room. Sales \$120 to \$200 daily. Cheap rent best residence section. No men or women brokers or agents. Address E. Box 607, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

This is the best opportunity for an investment we have had in some time. Don't miss it.

Hardware stock, footfall town of 500 people. Nice business. Can be had right.

We can locate you in any business to your advantage. See H. Trowbridge, with EDWARD D. SHAW & CO., Home Dept., 48-50 S. Hill St.

**HOME INNS** 65. Furnished room.

**BURGESS COUNTER** 1 furnished room, 425 sq. ft. Good location. Rent \$150 per month. Offer candies, which supplies, etc. Ask for terms. West rent less lease; fine for short time. Fill in. Address E. Box 608, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

**SNAP-POOL ROOM** LOCATED RIGHT ON Spring street; 2 pool and billiard tables. Price \$100 monthly. Good location. Rent less lease; clearing \$600 monthly; \$2000 will handle. Get busy. Investigate this at once.

**DRUG-\_LAUNDRY ROUTE**, clear \$20 weekly.

**LUNCH COUNTER** near car barns, rent \$7.50, monthly. Good location. Trial given. Good trade. Good credit. Good terms. Rent: \$100 takes it.

**DRUG-GROCERY**, good business. Clean times. Established. Established 1895.

**FOR SALE—MOVING PICTURE SHOW** THEATER OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

**I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY** see us for the best rates on all our needs.

WE ARE THE LEADERS IN CALIFORNIA. Call 118.

**J. HARVEY CLLEMENT** TRUCK BROKER.

118-45 1 W. HILLMAN BLDG.

**MIL. THEATREMAN**, I HAVE FOR SALE

the best beach town in Southern California.

For \$100, rent for 2000 for picnics, sales, etc. Ask for terms. Everything

complete and in fine shape. Pay well too.

If you are live and well, come along and buy and investigate this. ROOM 616 W. HILLMAN BLDG.

**CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM PARLOR**, beautiful mission fixtures. The best bargain you ever saw. Cheating from \$100 to \$1000. Good location. Good for a proposition. Elegant fixtures for future. High and immediately. Price \$100. This is the best business in town for men and wife. OWNER, 5410 S. Vermont Ave.

**FOR SALE—TO AN ENTREPRENEUR**, wide-spread opportunities, heavy traffic.

Business not active, \$1000 monthly. Can be finished in six months. This includes new Standard car for delivery work, everything included. Good location. Call 118. For further information call 118 EAST 7TH ST. San Fran. for MR. WHITE.

**FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED OPENING FOR A**

wide-spread man with \$500 to \$1000 in a locally established manufacturing business, good position and a safe investment for right party, after close investigation. Address E. Box 609, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

**SELL YOUR OPPORTUNITY GOOD BUY** Your goods business located in near-by town, average business yearly of \$25,000. Established 1895. Good location. Good credit. Owner retiring. Will sell at invoice or exchange for real estate. Call at once, ROOM 616 W. HILLMAN BLDG.

**GROCERY, DOING 50 BUSINESS PER DAY**, clean new stock; an interested in a

day, want to know about you and will invoice stock. Call 118-109, ask for MR. JACKSON.

**DRUG-GROCERY** OPENING JUST RIPE IN NEW town of Owensmouth on the great Owensmouth automobile speedway, the mecca of Southern California. Call 118-121, ask for MR. THURSTON, who has JAMES INVESTMENT COMPANY, 512 South Hill street.

**TYPEWRITER** 1000, rent estate at a sacrifice owing to disagreement of partners. Fine furniture and equipment. Call 118. For further information call 118 EAST 7TH ST. San Fran.

**WANTED—PARTNER IN GOOD PAYING** business. Established 2 years, wish to start business. My business is open to investigation and growth. Call 118. For further information call 118 EAST 7TH ST. San Fran.

**HAVE FINE OPENING FOR INDUSTRIAL** business for general door preparation, in old established Mail street business; will pay \$100 monthly. Mail street necessary. Call 118 W. SIXTH St. for Mr. White.

**FOR SALE—NOVELTY STORE** FINE LOADING extra long leases, rent \$60, and costs. This offer will not last long. GLOBE CO., 512 Story Bldg.

**RESTAURANT AND LUNCH** room, twin tables, good location. For this week only, party must go East on account of business. This will be a great cutback. Call 118-109, and ask for MR. JACKSON.

**WANTED—PARTNER IN AUTOMOBILE** business. Good location. Investment \$100, which will earn you \$250 a month. Call 118. For further information call 118. STEWART, 414 Main Bldg.

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**WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE INTEREST** and help in selling and exchanging real estate business chances, details and agreement. Call 118. For further information call 118. HARRISON & OBERLANDER, 55 Union St. Bldg.

**FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MARKET** business which I built up myself 10 years ago never been offered before; income \$1000 per month. Call 118-109. Full particulars. Phone BOYCE 118.

**FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANT** business, good location, good credit, wages, horses, etc. sell on invoice price. Business can be enlarged in any line. Good profits. Call 118. For further information call 118. HARRISON & OBERLANDER.

**FOR SALE—GROCERY, CLEAN** new stock, ten-acre orange grove at Riverfront, twelve years old, nothing better. Address E. Box 607, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

**WANTED—PARTNERSHIP TO TAKE INTEREST** and help in selling and exchanging real estate business chances, details and agreement. Call 118. For further information call 118. HARRISON & OBERLANDER, 55 Union St. Bldg.

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**FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MARKET</**



**THE CITY**

AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

**THEATERS.**  
Belasco—“The Moon’s Moon.”  
Burbank—“A Devil’s Dog” 11:30 p.m.  
Civic—“Valentines” 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.  
Cine’s Grand—Pictures and specialities.  
Circus—“The Circus” 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.  
Majestic—“A Romance of the Underworld” 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.  
Metrop. “The Round Up” 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.  
Moorish—“Art and Innocence” 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.  
Odeon—“Vanderbilt” 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.  
Paramount—“Vanderbilt” 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.  
U.S. New—“Sister” 1:30 p.m.  
**SPORTS.**  
Baseball—Portland and Los Angeles, at Washington Park, 2:30 p.m.  
“The Land and Its Farmers,” presentation at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.  
**BUREAU OF INFORMATION.**  
Times Branch Office, No. 62, North Spring Street.

**NEWS IN BRIEF.**

On Racetrack Gambling.  
Rev. J. E. Squires, Pacific Coast representative of the International Reform Bureau, will speak in the Federation Club rooms in the Wright and Calleender building on “Racetrack Gambling” at 12:30 o’clock today. The public is invited.

**Signor Corso to Lecture.**

Signor Antonio Corso, the artist’s model, will lecture on the “Woman of the World” this afternoon on “An Artist’s Model’s Career.” His talk will be illustrated with photographs of paintings for which he has posed in different parts of the world. Madam Clark, Italian opera singer, will contribute music numbers.

**Moat for the Highwaymen.**

The Ocean-to-Ocean Highway fund was boosted by \$250 yesterday, the donors being the Advance Machine Company, \$25; the Kerckhoff-Cusner Mill and Lumber Company, \$20; the San Pedro Lumber Company, \$100; Jackson Lumber Company, \$100, and the C. Ganzel Lumber Company, \$12. The entire amount subscribed now totals \$29,365.

**Federation Committee Dinner.**

The large and representative building committee of the Federation of State Societies met at the Hotel Roosevelt at 1:30, around the table at Christopher’s. It is expected that steps will be taken to incorporate the federation and preliminary action taken for the creation of a national organization in which all the societies will be housed, the Psychopathic Hospital.

The board of directors of the Psychopathic Association of California met Monday night at the home of the secretary, William F. James, No. 521 Wilshire, and re-elected Dr. Carl for State psychopathic hospital which was presented at the last session of the Legislature. The bill is practically as it was before except that \$50,000 is asked in place of \$30,000.

**Medical Funds Needed.**

Dr. J. E. Colifar, 1815 Story Building, secretary and executive officer of the Los Angeles chapter of the American National Red Cross, yesterday received a cablegram from the wife of the Greek Minister of War asking for a sum of money to aid from the American organization. Another cablegram from Ambassador Lehmann, at Constantinople, emphasizes the need of American nurses in the Balkans and the urgent need of the American Red Cross with the Turkish Red Crescent, the corresponding organization of that country. President Taft has authorized the amount for it to be made through the present. Funds should be turned over to Arthur Letts, president of the local chapter, while Dr. Colifar will receive volunteer nurses.

**BREVITIES.**

Massive granite blocks from the Times Building will be given free to persons desiring them. Apply to Superintendent of Buildings, Times Building, First and Broadway. The blocks would work splendidly for building retaining walls or heavy work of like nature.—[Adv.]

Get the new show for the whole family on one visit to this big store! Madison’s shoes for men, ladies & babies for women; Alden’s shoes for boys—Dugan and Hudson’s shoes for children; Harris & Frank, 427 South Spring st.—[Adv.]

Young women looking for a complete range of the popular “Mary Jane” Pump will find one that is exceptionally fine. All sizes. Harris & Frank, 427 South Spring st.—[Adv.]

The Times Branch Office, No. 612 S. Spring st., Advertisements and subscriptions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—[Adv.]

Ladies perfect-fitting patterns cut to measure. Rosenthal, 2nd floor, 397 S. Broadway.—[Adv.]

**TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.**

Fire at Compton Destroys Four Residences and a Store. With Valuable Personal Effects.

COMPTON, Oct. 15.—Four residences and a store were burned on Main street this morning in a fire which started at 5:45 and for a time threatened the greater part of the town, a calamity which was averted by the shifting of the wind from east to south.

The fire started in the home of Mrs. M. E. Moody, due to the flame from a lamp, communication to the kitchen walls. Miss Gladys Holcomb, who was ill, had lighted the fire and returned to bed, being only awakened by the crackling flames. The flames spread rapidly to the adjoining homes of P. J. Detheire and A. P. Sexton, the houses also the property of Mrs. Moody, and to the home of Dr. Jennings. The citizens turned out as one man, but lack of firefighting apparatus hindered their work and water was carried two blocks in buckets and it was necessary to establish a line of hose to pass the water. When one bucket was thrown on the blaze it was necessary also to douse the thrower with water to protect him. Small garden hose was used but with little effect.

The house of Dr. Holcomb was burning hard and the Jennings barn was also threatened when the wind shifted and the flames were driven westward. A call was sent to Long Beach for assistance, but when it was learned that the fire engines had no supply of water to draw on, Asst. Com. C. C. Crisler telephoned Lee Jones, for chemical wagons and these were sent. Chief Craw, who went to the fire, met the relief two miles from Compton, off the road about three miles from town, when he arrived the fire was under control. The victims lost all of their personal property, which included a \$1500 X-ray instrument of Dr. Jennings. The total loss will reach \$20,000, on which there is but partial insurance.

**Well to Learn.**  
**EXPERT TALKS DRY FARMING.**

Says Barren Lands May Be Made Productive.

Crops Trebled Under New Plan of Tilling.

Will Tell Pacific Coast Farmers How.

One bears Hardy W. Campbell of Lincoln, talk of scientific soil culture, known to the layman as dry farming, and immediately comes to mind at the amazing growth of the “back to the soil” movement. This man, whose name is due the credit of being the originator of the so-called dry farming, says that with the climatic conditions of California, thousands of acres of supposedly barren land may be made productive and with the proper care will afford more than a good living to home hungry colonists from other States.

At the Van Nuys, last night, the man whose discoveries along agricultural lines have been revolutionizing the farming industries of the world, told of accidental discoveries which led to deeper study and of the marvelous results obtained not only in this country where put into practice, but in Germany, Spain, Hungary, Russia and other countries, where experiments have been carried on for the past four or five years. Under the auspices of various civic organizations of this and other cities of the Pacific Coast, this pioneer in old industry probably will deliver a series of lectures lasting through December and January, in all the Coast States.

**INTERESTING GROWTH.**

The story of the growth of the scientific principles and of the increasing knowledge of how to apply these principles so as to produce tangible and sure results is an interesting one. The trend of thought in agriculture in this country is that of the most total failure of crops that year. What is known as dry farming, but which he says is nothing more than the scientific and intelligent culture of the soil, he is now at the Van Nuys Hotel.

In 1884, my father came to live with me and concluded that the old German method of raising carrots for market, “killed up” as they always were, was better than the dry-farming plan. He took care of several acres of potatoes in his way, while I cultivated the thirty acres. His field yielded twelve bushels to the acre, while my field adjoining mine, 42 bushels to the acre.

Eastern Colorado, where the precipitation is about fifteen inches, is spreading rapidly and investigation will prove that from now on the average yield of all the major crops in Western Colorado will be on the increase. Demonstration has shown on farms that though we have raised under the pre-

dicted total failure of crops that year,

we have raised before.

It is not well founded, however, to say that we have raised more than ever were raised before. It is not well founded, despite my many years of study and experiment with it. I realize it is still in its infancy so far as its possibilities are concerned.

Y.M.C.A. WORK IN CHINA.

Associate General Secretary from Shanghai Tells of Enterprises of Chinese Christian Business Men.

The Y.M.C.A. Brotherhood met last night with Rev. W. E. Taylor, D.D., associate secretary of Shanghai, China, as the special guest. Dr. Taylor said that the present association building was opened five years ago, with 233 members, and that now there are 1,000 members. In the last six months \$100,000 has been raised by the Chinese themselves for the erection of three more buildings. He declared that the money for these buildings will all be paid up in full when he goes home with the plan in his pocket to let the contracts. The work is self-supporting and self-governing and has enlisted among its directors men of moderate means in China. He will address the Y.M.C.A. secretaries this morning; the students of Occidental College and University of Southern California, and at 12:30 a business men’s meeting at Christopher’s.

**DEATH.**

With Funeral Announcements.

ATKIN, At her residence, No. 831 East 11th Street, Tuesday, October 15. Mrs. George Atkin, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Agnes Atkin, father of Paul D. Atkin, Mrs. Catherine Nelson and Phyllis Atkin.

BROOK, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Daughter, 1715 New England street, October 15.

KRIZTER, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Boy, Clara Mandala, Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter, 116 East 12th Street, October 14.

OLSON, Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Daughter, 1200 Griffin Avenue, October 12.

PENNINGTON, Mr. and Mrs. John. Son, 116 West Santa Barbara street, October 13. Roy, 228.

SHAPARD, Mr. and Mrs. Francis.

WADSON, Mr. and Mrs. Mark. Boy, Clara Barton Hospital, October 1.

WEIL, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Boy, Ma- ternity Cottage, October 12.

YERGIN, Albert J. Los Angeles, 22.

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## Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

**SUMMARY OF THE DAY.**

Gingerly personalities marked a session in the City Council yesterday when Councilmen accused each other of favoring friends in the purchasing of automobiles for municipal use. Action on buying an auto for the Council was postponed.

The Board of Public Works endorsed the plan of Inspector Hansen yesterday, to enlarge the city incinerator. Much rubbish is now burned in the river bed.

Two railroad franchises were sold by the city yesterday—one to a legal in the Eagle Rock Valley line of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation, and the other for an extension of the South Main-street line, from Thirtieth place to Glendale avenue.

The City Council refused yesterday to adopt the lodging-house ordinance asked for by the health department, without modifications, declaring it too drastic.

An appeal will be taken from a verdict by a jury in the Superior Court in an action for damages alleged to have been caused by the trespassing of cattle. It is declared no one knows the exact status of the trespass act.

*At the City Hall.*

### SQUABBLE OVER AUTO PURCHASE.

**COUNCILMEN ACCUSE EACH OTHER OF FAVORING FRIENDS.**

**When Proposed Is Made to Buy Car for Mayor and Council, Lively Discussion Is Raised Between Members of Supply Committee and Head-Personalities.**

The City Council wants an automobile of its own for the use of its committees in making inspection trips throughout the city, and for the use of the Mayor when he is called upon to go out. At present the Councilmen borrow machines from the various departments.

"I think we ought to have an auto in it is keeping with the dignity of the positions we occupy," said one of the committee members, who was observed Councilman McKenzie, when the Supply Committee's report recommending the purchase was read. "There are nine of us and then there is the Mayor, so we might as well have a big machine, capable of carrying all of us."

Councilman Reed objected to the expenditure of a large amount for a Council car, saying that he believed a more modest equipment would serve the purpose. This was objected to by McKenzie and Betkouski.

Reed then stated that he desired an explanation as to how it happened that only one make of car—namely the brand—was able to meet the requirements of the purchase. He was told that from various sources he had heard statements that were derogatory to the Council because this particular car agency was given the provisions too drastic.

Councilman Betkouski resented this statement and declared that it was the purpose of the Supply Committee to standardize the auto owned by the City Council. He said that he intended of having sixteen different makes, as has been the case, it was proposed to confine the purchases to three or four standard makes that have been used in the city.

Reed still insisted that if appeared very strange that only the one car was purchased, and Betkouski and McKenzie, members of the Supply Committee, asserted that this made it appear that the most serviceable of any that the city had used.

McKenzie then accused Reed of trying to favor a particular friend of his, while Reed denied it was in the automobile business. Reed admitted this as a "cowardly charge" and McKenzie replied that Reed should have sustained his brother Councilmen in his charges that he referred to were brought to his ears, instead of springing them before the whole Council and the public.

Reed demanded that McKenzie name the "friend" for which he charged Reed was standing, as there was a general squabble in which McKenzie offered to resign from the Supply Committee in favor of Reed, because of the gentleman's superior whom."

Action was postponed on automobile purchasing for one week.

*Would Enlarge Incinerator.*

The Board of Public Works gave its approval yesterday to the plan of increasing the capacity of the city incinerator by building an additional furnace. The City Council will be asked to authorize a transfer of funds provided for in this year's budget so that this work may be done.

Hansen reported that it has been easily demonstrated that the two furnaces of the incinerator are inadequate to handle all the material they should consume. It is stated that the maximum of combustible tons of combustible rubbish per day and about sixty tons of market refuse, of which it is absolutely necessary to burn from three to ten tons daily.

Both furnaces have been burned out and the incinerator is out of service and they are now shut down for repairs, while the attempt is being made to burn as much of the rubbish as is possible at certain points in the Los Angeles River bed, but this is far from satisfactory and can be carried on only as a temporary measure.

Hansen says that he be allowed to expand \$1,000 from the garbage outlay fund—a portion of the \$10,000 appropriated for a reduction plant—in building the additional furnace. He estimates that at present rate the enlarged incinerator when put into service again should average an income of about \$40 per day.

*No Light-Speed Device.*

The City Council sat hard upon the proposition yesterday, to require the owner of every automobile to attach to his machine a device showing the rate of speed by colored lights. Councilman Whiffen declared that he has never heard of such an attempt to compel the purchase of a patented device by every auto owner and the Council voted unanimously with him to file the proposition.

*Councilman Proposed Law.*

The City Council by unanimous vote adopted a resolution yesterday condemning the proposed change in the State Constitution whereby the anti-

race track law would become inoperative.

*City Will Not Purchase.*

The report of the Land and Public Buildings Committee against the city's plan of the Mitchell bridge over the river was adopted by the Council yesterday. The Council recommends that the Board of Public Service offer the plant for sale to the highest bidder, with the minimum price \$50,000.

*Two Franchises Sold.*

Two street railway franchises were sold yesterday. The Los Angeles Railway Corporation was given a franchise for \$100 that will begin to pay premium line on Dayton avenue, Huron street and crossing certain other streets on what is generally known as the Eagle Rock Valley line.

Henry M. Dennison, representing the property owners of the South Main street district, bid \$100 for a franchise for a railway on South Main from Thirty-sixth place to Slauson avenue. When certain pledges of the property owners have been made, the franchise will be assigned to the Los Angeles Railway Corporation. Councilmen Reed and Topham voted against the award of this franchise, because of the tenure for twenty-one years.

*Council "Recommend."*

A long wrangle took place in the Council yesterday over the point as to whether it should "request" or "recommend" that the Board of Education throw open its school buildings for the use of the Red Cross, Sanatorium, and other social centers. The Council voted to "recommend." Among the features proposed in connection with this discussion is that of "municipal dances" in school buildings, a proposal to counteract the influence of the public dance halls.

*Start New Proceedings.*

The City Council voted yesterday to abandon proceedings already started for the improvement of Alameda street between Sixth and Eleventh streets and to institute new proceedings, so as to provide for the moving of the Southern Pacific double tracks to the westerly curb line, and the adding of elevators two-tenths feet to the portion of the street available for vehicle travel.

*Mutual Water Companies.*

NOT CONTROLLED BY STATE.

That a mutual water company is not under the jurisdiction of the State Health Department, but which does not require the consent of the commission for its bond issue, is the statement in a communication received by Attorney Walter H. Haas yesterday.

*DAUGHTER HIR TO FORTUNE.*

Walter H. Haas, daughter of the 21st inst., left an estate of \$117,000, \$4,000 of which he owned real estate valued at \$105,124.12. Among the assets are oil, railroad, mining, printing and manufacturing stocks, the value of some of which is unknown.

*LEAVES LARGE ESTATE.*

The estate was bequeathed to her by Clara Wright, a daughter, No. 451 South Union avenue, who is named executrix. The estate is bequeathed to her.

It is stated in the will that Kate H. Wright, Clara's daughter, was entirely omitted as a beneficiary, the father knowing that Clara will provide for her.

*Craps Shooters Fined.*

A recent order issued by Chief Sebastian to rigidly enforce the ordinance relative to gambling in the city, resulted in the arrest of Oscar W. McDowell and Robert Marlin.

They were caught by Sergt. Toolen shooting craps. They pleaded guilty and were arraigned before Police Judge Ross and were fined \$5 each.

There were others in the game, but they escaped.

*Mules Not Excluded.*

"Mules are not excluded from this bawdily, as I understand the ordinance, if they were, about half the residents would be to take advantage of having driven a mule team on Wilshire boulevard while delivering groceries," he said.

*Police Judge Ross.*

Under the pretext of desiring to use the telephone, two unidentified Greeks gained an entrance to Fred Wilson's establishment at No. 1420 West Tenth street, and stole a purse containing \$4.

R. Marcini, No. 634 San Fernando street, is minus a pair of corduroy trousers and \$10, stolen from his room by a pass-key thief.

*Household Economy.*

**How to Have the Best Cough Syrup and Save \$2 by Making It at Home.**

*Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large quantity of sugar. If you take one pint of granulated sugar, add 1/2 pint of warm water and stir about 2 minutes, you will have a good syrup as money can buy.*

*If you will pour 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup, you will have a much more cough syrup as you could buy ready made for \$2.50. It is good for colds.*

*And you will find it the best cough syrup you ever used—even in whooping cough. You can feel it take hold—anywhere from 15 to 20 minutes in 24 hours. It is just laxative enough, has a good tonic effect, and taste is pleasant. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.*

*It is a splendid remedy, too, for whooping cough, croup, hoarseness, asthma, chest pains, etc.*

*Pines is the most valuable concentrate coming from Norway, with pine extract rich in quinone and all the pine elements. No other preparation will work in this formula.*

*This recipe for making cough remedy with Pines and Sugar Syrup is now used and printed in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada. The plan has often been imitated but never successfully.*

*A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money refunded goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, and will get it for you. If not, send to The Pine Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.*

*INNER-OUTER COMPATIBILITY.*

Breacher Sister, who lives on Alameda Bay, believes an inner witness favors her.

He believes it so thoroughly that Detective Bright was obliged to arrest him yesterday for the alleged illegal sale of liquor to parties of eight.

He was released on his own recognizance.

He was then released on his own recognizance.

He was



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**Los Angeles Times**

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.  
Daily, Sunday and 48-Page Illustrated Weekly.  
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ATTITUDE OF THIS JOURNAL.

For the country and the flag.

For the Constitution and the courts.

For upholding the honor of the army and navy.

For our Government under God.

For true freedom in the industries.

For unshackled labor, nation-wide.

For the just rights of the unorganized many.

For Labor's protection, reward and repose.

For equal rights of all business solidarity.

For world-wide peace with honor.

For security in the State.

For the old guard and the Old Guard.

And against their allied antagonists.

Against political trusts, frauds and frenzy.

Against the Big Boys and the Big Stick.

Against the new-fangled judicial review.

Against free trade and free soup.

Against unscrupulous and unscrupulous.

Against the un-American, closed shop.

Against industrial discrimination and prescription.

Against organized labor as such, but

Against its acts when law-defying.

Against the home, hypocrites and windbags.

Against strikes, picketing and violence.

Against "progressive" workmen.

Against women and the red flag.

FOR ELECTORS.

Below are the names of the regular Republican nominees for Presidential election in California:

Andrew Southern, Andrew S. Blake, Fredrick D. Denton, Charles N. Folger, John H. Hixson, Robert Penrose, William Levy, Mrs. K. M. Flynn.

CHEERFUL. And if the "wets" of Riverside succeed in recalling their prohibition Mayor, perhaps they will celebrate their victory with a dry toast. Aber we think nicks.

HARD ON THEM. It is recommended that Congress appropriate \$653,000 to plant two fourteen-inch rifles on the banks of Point Firma. These guns might prove an awful bore to any foreign ship which might try to get fresh with our salt-water harbors.

GREEK MEETS GREEK. It must be pleasant for the monarchs of the Balkan states to get telegrams from their countrymen in America saying they are on their way to fight the Turks. By the way, the Sultan does not appear to be receiving any messages of this character.

THEIR MALADY. Sixteen picture brides from Japan are detained by immigration authorities at San Francisco to be examined for hook worm. We hope it is not as bad as this, but of course something serious must be wrong with persons who get married "sight unseen" except by photograph.

HAVE THE GOODS. Japanese are acquiring large tracts of land around China. It is delightfully true that many income recipients residing in Los Angeles have small farms in the suburbs. Do they do their own ranching? Oh, no. They rent their places to Orientals whose intensive culture of chrysanthemums and their leased acres nets a handsome profit for rent and rental.

A GENERAL COMPLAINT. An Oregon orchardist appeals to the government for protection. It appears that a herd of elk is devastating his apple trees. As the law forbids the killing of these "birds" he is helpless. Shooting them away does no good, for they only come back again. The whole world will be interested in the answer, since herds of Elk are playing havoc with wine cellar in every land under the sun. Even Los Angeles has suffered.

WHAT ARE THE BALKAN STATES? A correspondent of The Times criticizes it for including Wallachia and Moldavia and Bulgaria as among the countries interested in the Balkan controversy against Turkish pretensions. He speaks of the two former countries as having been "semi-independent" of Turkey since 1828, and of Bulgaria as being "as independent as Egypt." The "independence" of Egypt seems to be a negligible quantity. As for "semi-independent," The Times does not quite comprehend what it means. It ranks with a tolerably good egg and a reasonably virtuous woman. As for Bulgaria and the Bulgars, if they are not interested in the controversy which Montenegro inaugurated by attacking Scutari, why are they arming?

The tangle of "principalties" and "protectorates" and "suzerainities" and "semi-independences" in which all that part of the Balkan states appears to be involved or interested is beyond the power of The Times to satisfactorily unravel. The mix-up bears a strong resemblance to Hoogland's title to a quarter section of land on the Colorado River. It was covered by a home-stead claim, a desert-land claim, a timber culture claim, two placer-mining claims and a forest-reserve claim. Then a government surveyor demonstrated that it was within the lines of an Indian reservation.

We observe that the Democrats who have been summoned to tell what they know of campaign contributions are suddenly stricken with a total loss of memory. The situation is sad and must appeal to the stoutest heart.

A moving picture of that 1904 political subscription list would be worth going miles to see.

THE TREND. The attempted assassination of Col. Roosevelt, deplorable as it was as an act, gave one more instance of the trend of sentiment among the criminal and ignorant whose class consciousness has been fostered and whose wicked impulses have been stimulated by the doctrines announced by Darrow and the anarchists. These miscreants have taught their deluded, ignorant and half-insane followers that murder is not morally a crime when its victims are the "predatory rich," the "loathsome capitalists," the owners of "special privileges" and the promoters of "big business."

There is a class of journals whose anarchistic proprietors lend themselves to the wretched business of arraying the poor and the lawless against those who, by means of greater industry and greater ability, have succeeded above others in conquering fortune.

There is no land in all the world where this tendency to riot, and murder, and rapine is so utterly inexcusable and causeless as in the United States. The frenzied Frenchmen who at the close of the eighteenth century sang the "Marseillaise" and danced the "Carmagnole" and caused the garters of Paris to run with the blood of women and priests, were incensed to madness by the oppressions and exactions and tyrannies of the Bourbon Kings, and the voluptuaries and small tyrants of their courts. But there is scarcely a millionaire in this country who was not originally a poor boy who ascended the ladder of fortune by his own efforts.

Villain as was the insane zealot who attempted the assassination of Roosevelt, he was not guilty as those whose teachings incited him to the deed.

The lesson of the attack on Col. Roosevelt will not be altogether lost if it shall induce the sober, right-thinking men and women of the country to call a halt and hereafter treat the incitors of murder and riot and dynamiting as more guilty than their perpetrators.

#### TIDAL ELECTRICITY.

Scientists have been experimenting for many years on the problem of drawing power from the waves of the ocean. There have been tidal mills in Holland for centuries, but their operation was limited, for they relied upon the direct action of the tides for the turning of wheels. Yet no man ever used upon the throbbing of the foam-crested seas without feeling that here was a power which, if harnessed, could keep civilization moving. The lesson of the attack on Col. Roosevelt will not be altogether lost if it shall induce the sober, right-thinking men and women of the country to call a halt and hereafter treat the incitors of murder and riot and dynamiting as more guilty than their perpetrators.

#### Public Enemies.

THE CRESCEENT AND THE CROSS. As the farmers' friend, is the friend of every consumer in this country. Every voter should study the details of this proposed legislation and try to figure out the results for everyone concerned. Then, if he decides it is the first really serious attempt made by any statesman to tackle the problem of high prices without interfering with the present general prosperity, he will surely decide to give the President another term in which he can put it into practice.

After the vague, glittering generalities indulged in by Prof. Wilson, the sound, thoughtful work of President Taft comes as a ray of evening sunshine after a misty morning and a noon of storm—a promise of fair weather for the coming day.

#### TALY IS AROUSED.

The statesmen, and orators, and journalists of Italy are voicing an indignant protest against the British, French and Austrian assumption that the seizure of Tripoli is a mere case of "country snatching" without warrant of right. Tripoli was at one time a Roman province. It was captured by Turkey without excuse or justification.

Mazzini began the task which Cavour completed by reuniting and regenerating Italy into a nation and rescuing her northern provinces from Austrian domination. Mazzini died saying "Italy must regale Tripoli." Before—that

Oblivious of old fames—her laurel-locked High-ghosted Caesar passing uninvoluntarily did crumble her own ruins with her knees.

Italy eighty years ago looked upon—

Gagged despair and inarticulate wrong,

Annihilated Poland, stifled Rome,

Dazed Naples, Hungary fainting 'neath the throng,

And Austria wearing a smooth olive leaf?

On her brute forehead, while her hoots out-preserved

The life from these Italian souls."

THE FARMERS' FRIEND.

As was to be expected by all those who have studied the methods and the character of President Taft, his plan for dealing with the high cost of living is at once practical and sane, for it strikes at the root of the problem. His proposed legislation is squarely in favor of the farmer and the consumer, the two classes most vital to our prosperity. President Taft, as the echo of the cry that sounded on the lagoons of Venice, of the Gulf of Spezia, when the Turks descended on the land. Watchtowers still remain, dotted on by the tourist as charming symbols of that picturesque medieval period which the Turk did his full share in rendering lively. Old prophecies are being revived, old monkish documents unearthed and disseminated, in which the conversion of Islam is predicted. Medievalism has found a magnificent outlet in the war, and every reactionary force in Italy is in favor of it. Now the peace movement is heard of no more; its erstwhile leaders are writing frenzied strophes on the old gridiron of the Roman that conquered Tripoli.

The Italians are emotional and dramatic.

They are abhore today with the patriotic spirit that in the last century freed them from Austrian domination. They have the money and the ships and the men. They will hold Tripoli and will probably give Montenegro and Servia and Greece and their allies valuable assistance in the war which looks as if it might result in wiping "Turkey in Europe" from the maps of the world.

THE WAIL OF THE TRICKSTERS.

Our steamed contemporaries are in a state of mind because the Old Guard cliche to lick the hand that smites them. Having, as they suppose, eliminated President Taft from the running by the dirtiest kind of trickery, they turn to his supporters, whom they have been insulting and denouncing for months, and beg them to save the citrus orchards of California from the ax by voting the Bull Moose ticket.

It is not the lemon growers of California that the Progressives are solicitous of protecting. If it were they would follow the example of some Eastern States and would cause their thirteen Roosevelt electors to return and supply their places with Taft electors.

They have the power to do, and it is the only thing they can do to repair the wrong they have done. If they really desire to protect the orchardists and beef farmers and wool growers of California more than they desire to promote the absurd ambitions and glut the vengeance of Roosevelt, they will step down and restore the stolen goods and place California once more in the Republican column by substituting Taft electors for Bull Moose electors.

If they do not do this it will be because they prefer Wilson to Taft. And how can they condemn Republicans who prefer Wilson to Roosevelt?

Fifty-two years ago the struggle for a reunited Italy ended and Victor Emmanuel was crowned King.

Ever since there has been a domestic contest, a peaceful contest, between medieval Italy and modern Italy; between the Italy that worshipped Leonardo da Vinci as a great artist, and the Italy that honored him as a great architect and engineer; between the Italy that considered it a degradation to raise the plague-saturated walls of an old, five-story building, and the Italy that would tear them down and build in their place a sanitary structure with hot and cold water and elevators; between the Italy of chariots and horsemen, and the Italy of trolley cars and automobiles.

Medieval Italy, a year or so ago gained control of the Parliament. It said: "The buying motion of Mazzini must now be headed.

Tripoli is filled with the ruins of

Roman temples and churches, above which the Moahamedan robbers have erected mosques. It is time to regain our own."

Old Italy held sway over Northern Africa. The Turk seized their country. The nations of Northern Europe one by one have stripped the Sultanate of their African possessions. Morocco is in the hands of France. Egypt is possessed by England, and Germany, there was reason to believe was intriguing to acquire Tripoli. Italy said: "Our ancient foe, Austria, cannot object to our acquiring Tripoli. It is not so long since, without a shadow of pretext, she acquired Bosnia and Herzegovina; Tripoli is ours by right, let us make it ours by might."

The correspondent at Rome of the Boston Monitor writes graphically and forcefully of the Tripolitan war as follows:

"The retaking of Tripoli is, to the Italians, the completion of the work that Maxi- zini and Cavour began. And the cry of

#### Time They Were Driven Thither.



#### MARKING THE BALLOT.

##### The Secretiveness of the Secret Preference.

Well, once upon a time, in my long and varied career as a free and untrammeled American citizen, I cast my vote for the man of my own choice, without the dictation of any boss or the mandatory suggestion of any Committee of Liberal Reform.

But that was a long time ago. You see, in Illinois we voted more in the fear of the enemy than in the favor of our friends, for the enemy was alert and vigilant and mighty cunning, and this kept us Republicans as good as the day before Christmas, all the time. Then when I removed to Pennsylvania, Senator Cameron and after him Senator Matthew Quay, of whom you may have heard, told me when and how and for whom to vote, and still later Senator Boies Penrose relieved me of any civic responsibility.

##### The Simple Form.

"Just mark a cross in this circle," said the Honorable Senator.

"This little circle right at the top?" says I. "Same circle," says Boss Penrose, and I made me little mark and went home to light the bonfire.

All except one time. A neighbor who voted for Cleveland beat me to the bonfire that time.

Then when I lived in Iowa the old "Hawkeye" stood right at the entrance of the booth itself and showed the free and independent voter how to mark his ballot in the manner which would best attest his untrammeledness when the boys later on gathered at the tall of the cart to see the big melon cut.

##### Learning to Vote.

Then I came to California. I said to the Man, "How do I vote?"

"See Meyer Lissner," he said.

And I went to the new Director of Public Safety and said:

"Mr. Lissner, how do I mark my ballot this time?"

"You don't mark it at all," said the director, "bring it to me and I'll fix it for you. No boss can show a citizen how to mark his ballot in this free and untrammeled State."

Ever since I can remember anything about politics, there has been a man in my party on the other side of the street I lived on. And in the main he has told me to vote for some mighty good men—the same men I think, whom I would have picked out had I been left to cast the vote of the convention.

##### A Go-As-You-Please Election.

And once, as I began to remark, I cast an unbiased ballot for the man of my own free choice. I was a soldier in the Union army, an orderly at headquarters of the First Division, Sixteenth Army Corps. We held an election "to vote for Abraham Lincoln for President." This was the election for president as it was in the call. It was an orderly and impartial election, until two fellows voted for McClellan and the "peace-at-any-price party." They were at once detected, their votes thrown out and the voters subjected to the discipline known as "beating up."

BENDING THE TWIG.

As I was about 20 years old at that election I have a suspicion that my vote was not counted. But all the same I voted for Lincoln. That got me started right, and all the bosses ever had kept on going in the same general direction. I got the habit of voting the Republican ticket, Grant and Grant again; Hayes; Garfield; Benjamin Harrison; McKinley; Roosevelt; and Taft, and now again Taft. And I was proud of every man as I voted for him, even for Andrew Johnson, who blew up trying to fill a place too big for a dozen of him.

##### Twinges of Conscience.

Sometimes I have wished the party would listen to my advice a little more patiently than it did. Sometimes its conventions have ignored my wisdom to their own hurt. It hasn't always been a perfect party. I attended one convention—a State convention—and I have no need to specify more particularly and from that day to this every time I think of that convention there rises before my mind a picture of the stockyards at Kansas City, with the branding and goading of the different cars, different but all alike; the shouting of the herdsmen and the cracking of the whips; the flinging and swinging of the patient cattle that hadn't the nerve to kick or kick; the slamming of the car doors and the long jolting journey to the slaughter house.

Well, two or three times I have been more than half moved to leave the party and go over to the enemy and reform it





# The Los Angeles Times

of the Day: *Glory Road, Inc.*  
The World's Leader.

YEAR.

LOS ANGELES

The Pink Sheet—Illustrated.

In the Van: First in Sporting News.  
First in Automobiles.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1912.—4 PAGES.

To the Series.

## GIANTS SLAUGHTER SOX; DECIDING GAME TODAY.

**Joe Wood Knocked Out of Box and Hall Batted All Over Field for 11 to 4 Victory—High Wind and Darkness Caused Ragged Game—Beckett and Mathewson in Duel Today.**

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Attendance and receipts today's game of the world's series as announced by the National Commission were as follows:

Total attendance, \$2,624.  
Total receipts, \$25,196.  
National commission's share, \$6,719.40.  
Each club's share, \$25,792.50.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—The New York Nationals administered today a crushing defeat to the Boston Americans and won the seventh game of the world's series, 11 to 4. Tonight finds the Giants and the Red Sox waiting to engage in the final combat here tomorrow which will determine which team shall be the world's champions of 1912.

The series now stands: Boston, three games won; New York, three games won, one contest a tie.

### SLAUGHTER OF WOOD.

"Smoky" Joe Wood, the Red Sox star twirler who had beaten the Giants twice in the series, was sent out to pitch his team into the world's championship. His end was so sudden that the 30,699 spectators sat in silence at Fenway Park as they saw his delivery batted to all parts of the field, and six Giant players were over the home plate before the last New Yorker was put out in the first inning.

The Red Sox never recovered from that first inning, and though they fought gallantly at Terrell's moist ball, they never came within threatening distance of the Giants.

Manager McGraw, in the coach's box on third base, directed the attack. Wood gave orders to hit the first ball pitched and, with the exception of all the nine men who batted in the first inning, rapped the first ball sent up.

This shower of hits, combined with a double steal, paved the way to New York victory. The result: Wood was a broken reed, and Charlie Hall, Boston's relief pitcher, was sent to the mound.

STRAIN TOLD ON WOOD.

Some of the Giant players seemed to think Wood had broken under the strain of his two earlier games. His curve ball had little break to it, and he could not have trouble in hitting his fast one.

The Red Sox have Hugh Bedient to go on the firing line for the deciding game tomorrow, with Wood prepared to go to his assistance, while the Giants will depend on Mathewson with Matzen in reserve.

Treasor held the whip hand throughout today's game. His moist ball broke sharply over the plate and the Red Sox were unable to fathom him. The result was a series of mean runs. Twelve red-legged players were left anchored on the bases.

Although New York had a commanding lead throughout the game, McGraw kept Mathewson warmed up to relieve Treasor in case he weakened.

### GIANTS ADD TO LEAD.

After making six runs in the first inning the Giants scored another tally in the second, two more in the sixth, one in the seventh and one in the ninth. The Red Sox got their first run in the second inning when Gardner got an unassisted man into the right-field seats, the first circuit drive of the series. Two more runs were scored in the seventh, and another in the eighth, by the home team.

Capt. Doyle of New York drove a liner into the crowd in right field for a home run in the sixth, sending in Devore ahead of him. There were seven strike-outs in the game. Herzog was the only man on the Giants' fast ball. The Red Sox who struck out were Hooper twice, and Verkes, Gardner, Wagner and Cady once each.

The game was loosely played in the field, while a gale made it difficult for the dealers to get under fly balls. They surrendered frequently when dense clouds of dust whirled across the diamond.

### "RED SOX ON RUN."

Manager McGraw said tonight: "The Red Sox have broken and are on the run."

He added that, with the same aggressive attack tomorrow, the Giants would be in for a violent victory.

Mathewson said: "I am surprised."

All clubs have form reversals, but the rebound is always violent. Tomorrow will tell another story for the Red Sox."

The attendance at today's game was 23,250, while the receipts amounted to \$7,196. Of this sum each club receives \$2,624, while the National Commission's share is \$6,719.40.

### FATAL FIRST INNING.

Joe Wood was given a hearty reception when he stepped to the mound. His first offering to Devore was a ball and the next ball pitched was hit to Wagner. The shortstop could not field it, thus Devore was safe. Doyle rippled a single to center and Devore advanced to second. On the first ball pitched, Devore and Doyle caught the Red Sox pitcher napping as they pulled off a double play. Doyle, with a single, followed with a rattling two-base hit to right field and Devore and Doyle came across with New York's first runs.

Murray sacrificed, Stahl making the out. Snodgrass then stepped to the plate, hitting a single to the left field, but the stiff wind carried it toward the infield and the ball fell safe for a single. Snodgrass scored on this play, and Merkle took second on the throw. Herzog chopped a grounder to Wood, and Merkle was run down between second and third base. Wagner also getting an assist and Gardner the put-out. Herzog

now it might be stated that the record holder, Barus of 1879, who actually made a mile in a fraction better than 2:12, would probably be distanced by more than a score of the horses now at Exposition Park.

The task of giving the names, pedigree and records of the flyers here for the races could really better be answered by printing the list of the starters and winners on the Coast for the year for the best of everything is to be trotting and pacing line is to start

### AD WOLGAST AGAIN READY TO FIGHT.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—(Sporting Editor of The Times.)

Los Angeles: We box Matson

six rounds here tomorrow night.

I don't think Ad ever was better and expect him to win inside limit.

From here we go to Quincy

Ill., six rounds, October 25.

From there New Orleans,

La., November 4, ten

rounds.

Then San Francisco for any

opponent Conroon selects Tur-

key Day.

TOM JONES.

(Continued on Second Page.)

## VERNON BEATS SENATORS; SEALS CUT OAKS DOWN.

**Tigers Now Near Top of Percentage Column Owing to Result of Games Yesterday—Hogan's Men Win by Hard Swats While Seals Find Harry Ables a Very Soft and Easy Mark.**

AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—(Special Dispatch.) Even with Harry Ables at the wheel, the Oaks were unable to stop the Seals in the opening game of their last series and as a result the lead of three games and a half which the Oaks held was cut down one full game as Happy Ho-

(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ACRAMENTO, Oct. 15.—(Exclu-

sive Dispatch.) If Happy Hogan

is going to play in the same luck

for the remaining twelve days of the

Pacific Coast League pennant race

of 1912 that he revelled in today in

the opening game against the Senators,

the other teams might just as well gracefully retire and concede the

bunting to the Villagers. Of course

Hogan's Vernon Tigers needed a cer-

tain amount of aggressiveness coupled

with their luck to get away with a

7 to 4 victory over the Oaks, but on

the aggressiveness question, the two

teams finished with 10 hours about

and Hogan has only the charmed

gloves of Louis Litschi and Roy Bra-

shear to thank that he is now only

two and a half games behind the

Oakland league leaders.

For the Vernons, with all their sav-

on runs, would not have been likely

to pass the Senators unless they

were given a chance to tag for two

or three bases with men on the

paths, plumped themselves directly

into the magnetic gloves of Litschi

and Brumley in the first and third

innings, giving these Villagers

a chance to make double plays

and cutting off at least four Sacra-

mento runs. Coming thus early in

the game, these turns of luck took

some of the heart out of the Sena-

tors and in later games they

found themselves in pinches they

could not fathom Harry Stewart for

the all-essential hit.

By defeating the Senators while the

Villagers were taking a tumble out of

the California pennant race, the Oaks

had found themselves only two and a half

games behind the Oaks for first place.

Happy is confident that his boys can

bridge this gap during this week's

series here, but with the break

they may even do this.

Today it is doubtful if the fighting

spirit which the Senators showed will

allow the southerners any such walk-

away as they enjoyed at the hands

of the Scraps last week.

ALBERTS HIT HARD.

Little Prince Alberts, the human

wirrmill, was on the ground for the

tosses, and, although he held the

Tigers to nine hits while his own team

was held to only eight, the difference

was an essential difference in the na-

ture of the hits. Two of the Ver-

non hits were home run shots, one by

Dick Bayless coming in the third in-

ning with a man on. Eddie Patton

threw a long triple to center, the

longest hit inside the fence seen on

the grounds this year, and Walter

(Continued on Third Page.)

Some Slugging.

## THREE CLEAN KNOCKOUTS FEATURE VERNON BOUTS.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

THREE knockouts featured the interesting lamp-light boxing pro-  
gramme at Vernon arena last night.

Pete Haynes, who was substituted for Joe Ives at the eleventh hour, took the count at the hands of Eddie Patton in the second round of the sec-  
ond bout.

Lem Kegg dropped Jim Percy in the second quarter of the third match.

The ten-round Togo-McGovern af-  
fair was brought to a close in the sec-  
ond, when Young Terry, hanging

in the ropes in a dazed condition,  
came to life and shot a left kick un-  
der the Jap's chin.

Doll took the decision over Moza.

Jack Clark was given the best of a ten-round slugging match with Tony Rose.

Solly Burns danced ten rounds  
worth of face jabs into Louis Rees for the most popular decision of the evening.

There was a large and enthusiastic crowd in attendance and everybody left the hall auditorium well satis-  
fied.

Like Doll vs. George Moza, four rounds.

Doll showed class in the first quar-  
ter. In the second round Moza put

his nose under the ring ropes but Mike kept

his head above them.

The third round was a battle of

heads.

Rees was the aggressor and Moza

the receiver.

Both fighters finished strong, however,

and the fight at the end was as

fast as the opening rounds, and as

showed flashes of long-range ability

in the tenth and got several good

body blows under some stiff kicks in

the face which were given in even ex-

change.

HORINE REGAINS FORM.

George Horine is getting into pre-  
cision again and in an exhibition jump-  
ing he cleared the bar at six feet, four  
inches. Trainer Moulton voices con-  
fidence in Horine's ability to equal  
his world's record again this season.

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These Cars are Brand New---See Them

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Hours of the Los Angeles Limited  
San Francisco Limited

**TROJANS MEET STANFORD VETS.**

**U.S.C. Team in Bad Slump and Outlook Gloomy.**

**New Style of Rugby Will Be Tried Out Today.**

**Second Team Men Out for Varsity Scalps.**

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

The first thrilling battle of the football season will be played Saturday afternoon on Board Field when the Stanford team with the U.S.C. Trojans look horns in their annual struggle. At the present time the Trojans hand is in the midst of a bad slump and unless the team braces up the Stanford veterans will walk away with a big score.

Last season the Cardinals came north with a very low opinion of the U.S.C. team; but after the game, when they had been able to win six to nothing by the bare skin of their teeth, a wholesome respect was taken north. This year no chance is given the southern Cardinals to send in the strongest team possible in order that U.S.C. may be wiped off the athletic map of the State.

Now this map is quite a large one and it will take a good deal of wiping to absolutely eradicate the Trojan name, but unless these same Trojans show a little more backbone in the backfield there is going to be a lot of wiping done before this game is called.

**SCRAM STRONG, BACKS WEAK.**

In the game last Saturday it was the southern scrum that did the work and not the backs. Coach Manning said that if it had not been for the running man the score would have been even larger than it was. The local backs are fast enough taken as individuals, but when in combination, the speed element seems to be thrown away. The passing is not sure and on the defense they are slow in stopping rushes, either dribbling or passing. In the first case the backs do not seem willing to fall on the ball and in the second the tackling is too high.

On the offense the men take the half standing still from the backfield, instead of grabbing it on the dead run. It will be readily seen from this that values are lost in the running game. Coach Manning has tried every known method to work the proper methods into his men, but they seem to lack the initiative necessary for ground gaining purposes.

Last night Manning and his men were either a rotten bad bunch or else were having brain trouble, as they seemed to know nothing. The coach was disgusted after the workouts of last night and said that he had to call a meeting to be told each member of the squad just where he got off and when Manning was through with his little burst of speech almost everybody was forced to a cry.

Both sides of the chances with Stanford for Saturday we might say that the Trojans have the material. The scrum is right, but the backs need waking up and the whole team needs a shot of heart. If one of the squads fails to win the northern enemies will have the time of their lives in stopping the advance. The local team is good on the defense, but the offense means almost nothing.

**STANFORD VETERANS.**

The Stanford team is made up of veterans all the men on the squad being veterans calling it the oldtimers' game of the season the aggregation has shown a strong defense and a brilliant attack. In the first game with the Australians the Cards held that wonderful bunch of speedsters to a draw in 6 to 6 score, after wins of the greatest Rugby ever seen on the Pacific Coast.

The Stanford team is technically perfect now, but lacks the keen edge of physical power due to several injuries received in the early games and in this last battle with the Australians when six were hurt.

**GIANTS SCORE TWICE.**

New York added two runs to its score in the sixth inning. Tereau grounded out, Yerkes to Stahl. Doyle brought him home and scored him with a home run hit. He grounded into the right field crowd, as did Gardner's four-base drive. Snodgrass popped to Wagner.

Teureau got into a hole in the fifth inning. Merkle dropped a line drive in front of the plate and was thrown out by Cady. Harmer got into a hole in the eighth and had a third hit, a single to left, but he was forced at second by Fletcher.

Yerkes again got into a hole in the fifth inning. Hall hit a double back of the mound home. Doyle and Snodgrass got mixed up as to which should take the fly and it fell between them. Hooper received a base on balls, but he was forced at second by Yerkes. Hall took a wild hit to the right field crowd, as did Gardner's four-base drive.

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**NEW RUGBY COMING UP.**

In the game this afternoon and next Saturday, it looks as though we were going to see some new Rugby.

For the first time open rush, rush over, locally and the backs will be sent into the line on the bucking formations of the old game.

At California and Stanford ground will be gained by dribbling runs and by the backs running in and out of the half and pivoting through the defense as far as possible and then another dribbling rush is formed.

In this style of play the half will pick the ball up in a short dash around the pack and then kick for long gains to touch. It worked like a charm against the Trojans last Saturday, as they were trying to get away with the old play.

In the big northern games, so far this season, there have been practically no passing rushes and every time one is started it is smothered at once. The only time this formation is used is when the backs come unexpectedly. Dribbling runs are the only game now. The wide open stuff of the Australians was no good against the Stanford defense and the All Star aggregation had to resort to the above-mentioned tactics to gain ground and win the game.

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS.**

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oakland	112	78	.589
Vernon	109	80	.577
Los Angeles	108	81	.565
San Francisco	99	92	.485
Sacramento	84	108	.422
	65	118	.353

**CHANCE FOR PACKEY.**

NEW YORK Oct. 12 (UPI)—A. P. Smith, wire, announcement is made night that Packey McFarland and Jack Britton, both of Chicago, have been matched to meet at Madison Square Garden on November 11.

**GIANTS WIN.**

(Continued from First Page.)

was left when Speaker grounded out. Doyle to Merkle.

RUN IN NINTH.

New York got its man in the ninth inning. Herzog received a base on balls, went to third on Wilson's single, and scored on Speaker's bad throw to head him off at bat. Fletcher and Teureau then attempted a double steal. Teureau was caught between the bags, but not before Fletcher slid across the plate with New York's ninth run.

**FANS IN GLOOM.**

There was not much enthusiasm among the Red Sox roasters as the Boston team went down. Hooper opened by striking out. Yorkes gave a base on balls. Speaker put up a fly that was caught by Murray, who was playing left field because of the sun. Doyle going to right. Harmer was an easy out. Herzog to Merkle.

The Giants added three runs in the second inning. Hall went in to pitch for Boston, and promptly issued a base on balls to Doyle, who again stole second on the first play. Doyle was safe on a free pass on four balls, but a moment later Hall caught Doyle snapping, Wagner taking the throw. Snodgrass shot a single into right field, and Doyle moved to the middle bag. Hall then hit a single to right, and Doyle to center. Teureau was on base on a foul ball. Doyle to center, and the New York captain came home. Snodgrass reaching third on the error. Teureau scuttled at to third. Lewis and Merkle closed the scoring by grounding out. Wagner to Doyle, and Teureau to Merkle.

**NEW YORK.**

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## Oh, My, Yes, Mr. Wad Is Still Exporting the World's Series!

FACTS ABOUT THE GAME TODAY  
BY CICERO WAD, EXPERT.

THE TWIRLERS FOR TODAY WILL POSITIVELY BE BEDIENT, FOR BOSTON, AND MATHESON FOR NEW YORK UNLESS MURKED AND WOOD PITCH.

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REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH  
OF MATTY'S TRADE-MARK:  
BALL WHICH HE WILL USE  
TODAY IF HE GOES IN THE  
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IT HAS ALREADY FRAMED!

BALL WHICH WILL BE USED  
BY MR. BEDIENT, IF HE IS  
CALLED UP TODAY, IT IS  
SOMETHING SIMILAR TO THE  
ONE USED BY MATHESON  
AND MARQUARD.



## THE GAME BY INNINGS.

## FIRST INNING.

New York—Devore was safe on an off which Wagner could not singled to center. Devore hit second. Devore and a double steal. Wood's plate being low and Cady attempting to throw out either Devore or Dugan, Snodgrass's two-base hit to right. On a sacrifice Snodgrass to third, Snodgrass to Stahl. Snodgrass, a single by Merkle, who had been unable to catch the ball, and carried it to the back of Lewis's reach. Wood took one hit, no errors.

Boston—Hall went up a high fly which fell safe between Doyle and Snodgrass and the runner took second. Hall walked. Hooper was forced at second when Yerkes's grounder bounded out of Doyle's hands to Fletcher. Speaker walked. Lewis fouled out to Merkle. Gardner went out to the back of the box to catch the ball, and carried it to the back of Lewis's reach. Wood took one hit, no errors.

## SIXTH INNING.

New York—Teareau out. Yerkes to Stahl. Devore walked. Devore scored and Doyle scored on a home-run drive into the crowd in right field. Snodgrass fled out to Lewis. Murphy out, Hall to Stahl. Two runs, one hit, no errors.

Boston—Hall went up a long fly to Devore. Wagner singled over second. On a wild pitch Wagner went to third. The ball went into the grand stand and Wagner was allowed the extra base. Lewis threw Cady out at the plate. Hall walked. Hooper struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

## SEVENTH INNING.

New York—Merkle singled to center. Herzig fled out to Lewis. Stahl made a nice stop of Lewis's wide throw to catch Merkle on first. Meyers got an infield hit. Fletcher took second to right by Teareau. Merkle to Stahl. One run, one hit, no errors.

Boston—Wilson now catching for New York. Fletcher threw out Yerkes. Speaker singled to left. Yerkes doubled to left. Speaker taking third. Fletcher threw out Gardner. Speaker scoring to left. Yerkes to Stahl. Lewis doubled to left. Speaker taking third. Fletcher threw out Gardner. Speaker scoring to left. Yerkes to Stahl. Lewis to Stahl. Wagner to third. Wagner to Stahl. No runs, one hit, no errors.

## EIGHTH INNING.

New York—Doyle singled to right. Snodgrass out on a grounder to Stahl. Unassisted. Doyle took second. Snodgrass made a brilliant catch of a low drive from Merkle out to the back of the box to the back of Lewis's reach. Wagner to Stahl. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Boston—Cady sent up a high fly which Doyle muffed. Hall singled to right. Cady getting third when Doyle muffed the ball. Hooper then to Snodgrass. Cady scoring on the sacrifice fly. Hall was forced at second and when Yerkes's bunter was deflected from Teareau to Fletcher, Yerkes to Stahl. On a wild pitch Snodgrass threw out Speaker at first. One run, one hit, one error.

## NINTH INNING.

New York—Herzog walked. Wilson singled to center and Herzog scored on Speaker's hit with three outs. When Cady to right, Cady taking second on the play. Speaker caught Fletcher's line fly and running in touched second, doubling Wilson, completing a double play. Teareau walked. Devore out at first, Cady to Stahl. One run, one hit, one error.

Boston—Lewis walked. Gardner struck out. Lewis forced at second when Herzig to Stahl. Gardner to right, Cady to Stahl. Wagner out to Teareau to Merkle. No runs, no hits, no errors.

## VERNON WINS.

Scored from First Page.)

Home run—Carlie Bayless. Three-base hit—McDonald, Orr, Shinn, Van Burm. Sacrifice hits—McDonald, Orr, Shinn, Van Burm. Double plays—Edwards, Kans, Christian, Dugan, Snodgrass. Home hits—Kans, Christian, Dugan, Snodgrass.

**SUMMARY.** Home runs—Carlie Bayless. Three-base hits—McDonald, Orr, Shinn, Van Burm. Sacrifice hits—Edwards, Kans, Christian, Dugan, Snodgrass. Double plays—Edwards, unassisted; Edwards, Christian, Dugan, Snodgrass. Home hits—Kans, Christian, Dugan, Snodgrass.

**POWER BOAT RECORD.** Portland, Or., Man Goes 200 Miles in Seven Hours and Fraction—Will Claim Endurance Record.

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 12.—C. V. Cooper of this city will lay claim to the world's endurance record for power boats, having set up a record for his thirty-six-foot Chamberlain, which negotiated today the 200 miles from Portland to Astoria and return in seven hours and thirteen minutes. The endurance trial was under the sanction of the Pacific International Powerboat Association.

## OAKS LOSE.

(Continued from First Page.)

## THE WHITE HOPE QUESTION.

BY DEWITT C. VAN COURT.

PRESIDENT INDICATIONS point to a settlement of the real white hope question.

The big left-hander had been freshened up for the opening conflict, but what the despised Seals did to the haughty leader is a sad tale. In one solitary round General Reidy led his forces to victory. It was in the seventh that the Seals opened up their forces and drove Ables to their

fortress. With Bombarier Wells and the winner of that meet the champion of France; then only Australia would be left to decide the trouble of the white man since Jim Jeffries lost his title.

It is quite possible that the winner of such a tournament would defeat Jack Johnson or any other black fighter does not ask for too much money for his end.

Eddy Grace is trying to land the match and is in communication with Palser.

Abies went along nicely for six frames, but in the seventh he met such weather and was rescued when it was too late.

Up to the seventh score was 2 to 1 in favor of the Oaks and the lead of one looked mighty big as the Oakland machine was working in good order. Henley beat them over for the fifth position and his two runs were so crooked that those derived in between the Oakland bats. Henley was pretty much of the show for the Seals, but Rabbit Mundorf had a

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handful to do to keep the Seals from the curves of the Oakland fingers.

The little outsider crashed against the high wall safe behind the fifth frame up. Henley's bats fault was a lapse of memory in the second when he threw the ball away after getting his man at first. Forgetting that Bert Sillman happened to be on the bases, too. The "bone" was responsible for a tally.

The Oaks scored the first knockdown in the second. A light tap to the infield by Deiman went for a hit and then Cook performed a sacrifice. Tiedemann hit to McElroy who knocked the ball to McElroy who took the throw at first setting Deiman. Henley seemed to be well satisfied with his good work and threw the ball to the ground and Deiman took advantage of his good nature and scooted home from second.

In the fourth Henley smote the bats with force the pellet speeding to center field for a double. He moved along to third when Yerkes booted Deiman's grounder. Cook's sacrifice fly allowed Henley to come in.

In the sixth the Seals took the lead. Mundorf singled to the right field fence. McIntyre hit to Cook, who threw to Learns to get Murphy, who was safe on a wild pitch. Tiedemann's out sent Mundorf to third, McIntyre being forced at second.

Yerkes in the seventh hit a bounder which two-stepped over Tiedemann's to right field. McElroy fanned to right to end the play. On a wild pitch Snodgrass to third. Yerkes went to second. Doyle threw out Speaker at first. One run, one hit, one error.

HENLEY AGAIN WINNER.

Jack Hennel returned to the winning column. Jack went the full route, was found for eleven hits half of them of the "brain" variety and was aided on numerous occasions by a shoddy support.

Cunningham, an ex-banker from San Francisco, opened the array by slapping a single to right. Doane sacrificed and Cunningham found himself at third when Rogers' single was driven into the shortstop.

Cunningham counted on Artie Krueger's force-out of Rogers, Page to Berger.

Norton, another stranger started the second game on the ground. The Park played over to first in advance of him. Baker, equally a stranger, not only was spared at first by Berger, but went clean to second on Joey's throw, which missed Moore by several feet. Berger, after a slow start along smoothly jumped over Berger for a single. This scored Baker. Bancroft stole second and kept right along to third when Doane, Hennel, and Daley slipped out to the third out.

The players scored their runs in the third. Fletcher practically forced this one on them. Daley singled, and went to third by easy stages when Fletcher armed over a couple with a wild pitch. More drove the ball into the turn near the plate, and Daley slipped in while Fisher was throwing Charles out at first.

Hoffman walked in the fourth, and deposited the tying run on Berger's bat.

Kreuger scored in the sixth after being struck out. Artie's third strike hit Umpire Finney, and there was nothing for Edward to do but let Arthur take first. Fisher sacrificed. Norton batted and scored to tie the game while Norton was beating out a slow and tremulous grounder to Page. Bancroft brought Kreuger to the plate with his travels with a long and lofty fit to home.

The players saw the complete down fall of the proud leaders of the second division. Hoffman was paroled and his third consecutive match. Hall was willing recipient of four wide ones. Right here is where Fletcher was requested to quit. Higginbotham sur-

veyed the situation, looked severely at Hennel and said, "Get out." Hennel scored after the catch, beating Loane's long throw by a healthy margin.

Right here Higginbotham overlooked a fact that all the world had noticed. Hennel was laborious, making his way from second to third. Daley walked. Moore smashed intrepidly to Norton, who swung onto the ball. With force out, Hennel came in. Page did a fairly good job, driving Howard and Daley with a tidy single over second. Moore availed himself of third, and scored on a double steal. Fisher, however, hit man at the plate with a wild pitch, and the game was over.

Fletcher held the Angels to a brace of runs in five innings, and with his mates leading by one tally, it looked like he might get away with the game. Then in the sixth two walks and a scratch single filled up the bases with runs down, whereupon Mr. Fletcher stepped out, placing an embarrassing situation in the keep-sake book.

The Beavers made a feeble bid in the eighth. Norton landed at first when Moore failed to squeeze Page's throw. Gus went to second on a wild pitch. Moore availed himself of third, and scored on a double steal. Fisher, however, hit man at the plate with a wild pitch, and the game was over.

THREE ARE SALTED.

In the seventh inning Higginbotham showed those present just how good a pitcher he is by striking out Core, Hoffman and Hall and then leaving them.

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McKee Rankin  
GADSKI STILL  
SONG QUEEN.  
SUPERB ARTIST ENTHRALLS  
FOLK AT AUDITORIUM.

Many of the Old Songs Together With Some of the Most Famous Operatic Excerpts Fall from Lips of Justly Celebrated Diva—Musical and Theatrical Miscellany.

BY WILLIAM DELLMORE.

With many of the old songs with which she has delighted her most fervid admirers in past years, together with some of the most famous operatic arias, Madame Julius Gadski, artist soprano, opened the musical session last evening in the Auditorium, appearing before a distinguished assembly.

Madame Gadski is the same consummate artist as of yore, her voice is the same brilliant organ, and she possesses the same conquering style as in seasons gone by. In her Wagnerian numbers with which she concluded her programme, Madame Gadski was per-

fect. Likewise, in the lieder and folk songs of the Fatherland and in the Bohemian ballads and classic songs, the great diva displayed masterful command of a wonderfully trained voice, one of wondrous beauty, full of color and of the fullest breadth and richness. No set phrases of appreciation and praise can do justice to the superb singing of this voice. She was greatly assisted by her good work of her accompanist, Mrs. Helen Gordon, recently of London, Eng.

Judge Gadski lent charm to the evening by contributing a great quantity of ferns and flowers from his park which were used to transform the stage into a perfect fairylane masses of roses and phlox being banked about the platform, making a charming setting for the singer.

Dolly Burton and her dog show and the Clegg-Lawrence orchestra were the chief attractions at the Century Theatre this week. Miss Burton puts the dogs through their paces in an excellent manner. The high diving by a number of grayhounds more than measures up. She concluded her act by having one of the hounds, which is

operatic aria: "Suicide," "La Mocciosa" (Ponchielli), "L'Amor di Dido" (Handel), and "Aida" (Verdi), piano solo, claimed to be the world's greatest high-

## SILVER JUBILEE MEET OF A.A.U.

DELEGATES TO GATHER IN NEW YORK IN NOVEMBER

Coast, From Los Angeles to Seattle, Will Be Represented and Important Rules and New Records Passed On—Most Important Concise Since Organization.

(By Special Wireless Line to The Times.)  
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 15.—[Special Dispatch.] The Amateur Athletic Union is to celebrate its twenty-fifth year as the governing body of amateur athletics in America on Monday, November 8, and President Gustav T. Kirby has called the annual meeting of the union to be held in New York City on that date. Many important matters will be discussed and the records made during the year will be passed upon. Several new and important rules and amendments will be considered.

Delegates will be present from San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles, Denver, Portland, St. Louis, Chicago, New Orleans, Baltimore, Boston and Philadelphia. This will probably be the most important meeting that the union has held since its organization.

### HORINE IN FORM.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 15.—[Special Dispatch.] George Horine is getting into practice again and in an exhibition jump he cleared the bar at six feet four inches. Trainer Mouton voices confidence in Horine's ability to equal his world's record again this season.

McKee Rankin,

Who has forgotten more than most actors ever knew, in town arranging for one of his perennial "Magda" revivals.



McKee Rankin, the inventor of a good deal of stage stuff that the little fellows claim credit for, is responsible, in his small list of artistic sins, for Paul Armstrong. Mr. Rankin, of course, has done several other things that he is not ashamed of.

When Armstrong was a reporter trying to bust into the theater by any hook or crook, he used to come and sit at the foot of Rankin's bed and look at Rankin's rehearsals.

Rankin is some stage manager.

Rankin and Armstrong met in the Alcazar yesterday.

"Paul," said Rankin affectionately, "you're getting to be a pretty big boy now, aren't you?" And he looked at him with affectionate and almost parental pride.

"We have our little day," re-

turned Armstrong modestly.

Then they paid for a complete new mahogany veneer for the whole Reichel.

In the days when sending companies around the largest number of wildcatting, McKee Rankin could do more on a shoestring than most magnates on a fortune.

Without a cent he started a big company from New York City in repertoire. They went West.

Many months later, that company returned to New York City, and the entire outfit from the Alcazar had gone around the world.

And his originally empty purse held the equivalent of \$20,000!

But that was still not with him long.

Rankin in that day spent his money faster than a prosperous gambler of the days of '49.

No actor was indigent within radiating distance of Rankin's prosperity.

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**DAILY BEAUTY HINT:** The beauty specialist who has just returned from the East tells us that wondrous changes are dawning upon the town and face, more hair than ever is worn in the chignon. Another point is that the false hair worn is of better quality than formerly, and most perfectly match the real hair."

I am in favor of a fire limit for every house.

Every few days an awning is set on to a cigar or cigarette tossed through an upper window; and in fact there is no act and the real damage done to life and property by smokers are beyond estimation.

For if we could set a "fire limit"

within which no one was allowed to wield the blade—it would not add to the safety of the districts.

Property interests are crowded together, but would make life in these localities more comfortable.

There is something more than mere pleasure in the tossing of cigars and cigarettes regardless of where you may sit, or what the consequence may be. The same characteristics which impel men to smoke are those of which we are reminded in the case of this carelessness. In

truth it is gross selfishness, but seems to be an unwritten law among us. It is being taken for granted that the man who wishes to have the first right and other men must come after. This is easily noticeable in the street cars, on the bus, park and other places.

Roman striped ribbon for sashes are a gay and charming note in the fashion world.

Skunk fur, plush, maline and paradise together appear on some of the new hats.

One of the newest features of brassieres is the trimming down the center of the front.

Lace sashes and sleeves are another method of adding lace and producing a filmy effect.

Taupe, seal brown, mole, plum, prune and navy are the fashionable colors at this moment.

In the evenings faces and nets are used over soft pastel linings. So are pompadour chintzes.

#### PERSONALS.

Among the guests at the Van Nuys are W. A. Richardson of the Northwest Pacific Railway, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gassen, a San Diego millionaire; W. E. Thomas, an estate man of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jaeger of Champaign, Ill., where Jaeger is president of the First National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fox of Jonesville, Wis., where Fox is in the lumber business; and G. S. Homes, proprietor of the Semple Hotel, Salt Lake City, are registered at the Angelus.

A. F. Parker, an agriculturist of River Falls, Wis., his wife and daughter, Miss Alga, are registered at the Westminster. Forsyth and his family are here for the winter. Dr. Mrs. T. A. and Mrs. D. L. Ashton are occupying suites at the same hotel. They are from Philadelphia, where Ashton practices law.

H. E. Gitts, a Spokane real estate man, is studying real estate conditions in this city. He is registered at the Hotel Wilshire. D. H. Craig and Cox are also registered at that hotel.

George Spencer arrives at the hotel yesterday from Little Rock, Ark., an attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dowling and son, of San Francisco, are occupying a suite at the Lankershim. Dowling is inspector of the Board of Public Works of that city. L. B. Harrison, who has land interests in Mexico, is here from the hotel from Mexico City. C. A. Stone, a real estate operator of Toronto, is at the same hotel. He is accompanied by his daughter.

H. L. Raap, a New York bond broker, is here to buy a home in the Haywood. He is here to remain permanently and will take over the management of several oil properties in conjunction with J. R. West, also of New York, who is at the Lankershim.

Bonney, superintendent of the Marfa, N. M., is also at the hotel. Among other guests are Harry Weir, a live-stock dealer of Danville, Ill.; John Hughes, a mining engineer of Cananea; A. T. Armstrong, brother of Seattle, who is accompanied by Mrs. Armstrong, and V. E. Walty.

S. E. Busser, superintendent of the reading-room system of the Santa Fe, who with Mrs. Busser has been engaged in the construction of the new Angels' stadium, is on his way to San Francisco. "It is only historical interest that Europe can surpass America," he said, in discussing the merits of the United States and Europe as attractions for tourists. "American railroads, hotels and business enterprises surpass those of foreign countries." While in the East Busser arranged for some concert attractions for the entertainment of employees of the Santa Fe this winter.

Physicians were prominent among the arrivals at the Alexandria yesterday. Dr. George J. Fischer and son came from New York, accompanied by Mrs. Fischer. Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Gorman of Omaha were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Adams of Chicago. Dr. Robert Clauer, Vienna, is here on a tour of the world. He is accompanied by his wife and Miss Dorothy. Among other guests are Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McCormick, cashier of the First National Bank of San Francisco, his daughter, Helena, and J. M. Knox, a Salt Lake City banker and mining man.

The world not imagine that so many women can be made from that on in the world. The small amount of thread, needles and many items which do not seem to have any value in their absence, the display indicates a great deal of satisfaction there.

Good Resolutions. "It is my intention," said the Good Housewife, "to go through each room, one at a time, a few weeks apart, and to eliminate all the useless things I think unnecessary. I have had a bad habit of treasuring up old odds and ends, and I know that the old it doesn't fit me have to be treated at her establishment within a very short time.

"Isn't that perfectly beautiful?" was the exclamation of the many who stopped before the windows of one of the French importing houses, to admire the especially handsome blouse was made with great clusters of lace in the Irish crochet, these lace borders being treated at her establishment.

"Don't these perfectly beautiful?" was the exclamation of the many who stopped before the windows of one of the French importing houses, to admire the especially handsome blouse was made with great clusters of lace in the Irish crochet, these lace borders being treated at her establishment.

"The blouse is the name given to the new-style silks, shown in the Broadway stores; but the new blouse" with a slender waist and a wide hem in several of the latest fashions in the order of the water mark." Very beautiful are these silks.



You can cook in the parlor with a

#### GARLAND

40 different styles.  
Prices \$12.00 and up.

**COLYEAR'S**

Los Angeles Agents,  
507-509-511 So. Main St.

#### WONDERFUL IF HE LIVES.

Man Sustains Fractured Skull, Concussion of Brain, Fractured Legs and Other Injuries.

A possible fracture of the skull, which may result fatally, a concussion of the brain, a compound fracture of both legs and a number of minor body bruises and lacerations, were sustained by W. L. Settles, 46 years old, No. 1319 East Fortieth street, yesterday morning, when he was knocked over by a north-bound Central Avenue car at Forty-first street and Central avenue.

At the Receiving Hospital doctors express the fear that Settles is seriously injured he cannot recover. He did not regain consciousness.

The accident, Settles was in charge of Motorman R. M. Gates and Conductor J. W. Fox. Witnesses of the accident say Settles alighted from a south-bound Central Avenue car and struck against the side of the north-bound Central Avenue car at Forty-first street and Central avenue.

Septuagenarian Weds Widow Ten Years His Junior, After Twenty-five Years Acquaintance.

"An acquaintance of twenty-five years is a good reason for even advanced age," said James M. Masters, 73, a real estate dealer of Lodi, Calif., Tularo county, yesterday, as he applied at the county marriage license bureau for the precious slip of paper that would permit him to wed Mrs. Mary Jordan of Covina.

Septuagenarian Weds Widow Ten Years His Junior, After Twenty-five Years Acquaintance.

Mr. Jordan is 62 and has three children. Masters has the same number, all grown up and away from home. The pair used to exchange civilities in Kansas a quarter of a century ago, when their first helpmates were alive. "But we didn't think it would come to this," said Masters. The pair will be married tomorrow in Lodi.

**TINY FALL OR ALCOHOLISM?**

Did Tumble from Bar or Too Much Liquor Kill Man Who Dies in Jail? Arrested Drunk.

Either chronic alcoholism or the result of a fall or a one-half pint caused the death of Robert Richmond at the Receiving Hospital at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The body was removed to the Button mortuary.

An hour before he died, Richmond fell out of his bunk in one of the lower tanks at the Central Station, striking the back of his head against an iron projection and sustaining a two-inch laceration. He was immediately removed to the hospital, but died despite the efforts of Dr. Carter and staff.

BOND IS REDUCED.

In the United States District Court yesterday Mah Tin Loy, a Chinese merchant of Monterey, had his bond reduced from \$7,000 to \$2,000 by Judge Wellborn at the request of J. William Dowd, the bondsman. Loy is charged with being engaged in a conspiracy to smuggle Chinese contrabands with Antonio Pello and Mrs. Ethel Hall. The case against the latter, set for yesterday, was postponed for another week on account of the Redman land fraud case. A score of witnesses have been here for several weeks waiting for the hearing, every one reporting daily and drawing \$3 per diem.

Richmond was about 60 years old. Where he lives is not known.



**ROYAL—the most celebrated of all the baking powders in the world—celebrated for its great leavening strength and purity. It makes your cakes, biscuit, bread, etc., healthful, it insures you against alum and all forms of adulteration that go with the low priced brands.**



#### Bullock's

Department Store



#### Bedding

Worthy Grades Here

No matter how much or how little you have to spend for Bedding, come to Bullock's. No matter what price you pay here you get the very best merchandise it is possible to sell at that price.

#### SILK MULL COMFORTS \$4.50

Soft, fluffy cotton comforts covered with dainty figured silk mull with plain silk borders to match—very attractive, \$4.50.

#### EXTRA LARGE COMFORTS \$1.75

Both sides covered with daintily figured silkoline, with rich floral borders; extra large and heavy, \$1.75.

#### AN ALL-FEATHER PILLOW \$1.25

Three pounds of live, fluffy feathers—and nothing but feathers—in 21x27-inch ticks of strong German linen, \$1.25 each.

#### BETTER FEATHER PILLOWS \$2.

Size 22x25 inches. Plumply filled with pure feathers, thoroughly sterilized; covered with fancy art ticking, \$2.

#### DOWN PILLOWS \$2.50—21x27-inch

Pillows with clean, soft down and covered with real linen on ticking; in narrow blue and white stripes—\$2.50 each.

#### FINE QUALITY DOWN PILLOWS \$1.25—Very attractive patterns in light and medium col-

ors. Pure white cotton filling, evenly and closely tufted, \$1.25 each.

#### EXTRA LARGE COMFORTS \$1.75

Both sides covered with daintily figured silkoline, with rich floral borders; extra large and heavy, \$1.75.

#### THREE FEATHER PILLOW \$1.25

Three pounds of live, fluffy feathers—and nothing but feathers—in 21x27-inch ticks of strong German linen, \$1.25 each.

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Pillows with clean, soft down and covered with real linen on ticking; in narrow blue and white stripes—\$2.50 each.

#### FINE QUALITY DOWN PILLOWS \$1.25—Very attractive patterns in light and medium col-

#### Curtains--Inexpensive--Attractive

Your barren-looking rooms can be given a very cozy appearance by the expenditure of a very few dollars in Bullock's Drapery Department on Wednesday.

At \$1 a Pair—Splendid loom lace curtains in really artistic designs—some having plain centers, some figured—both white and Arabian—\$1 pair.

At \$2 a Pair—Novelty net curtains of imported double thread net, with tufts down front and across bottom; 45 inches wide, and 2½ yards long.

At \$2.75 a Pair—Pantaloons curtains; heavy French net trimmed with deep edging and corner motifs of real Lace lace; 46 inches wide, and 2½ yards long. By far the best we have been able to sell at that price in many a month.

Plenty of more costly ones, of course—a wealth of them at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$20 a pair.

(Fourth Floor)

#### MATHESON

#### Directing Attention

to our women's high-grade Tailored Suits and Coats in models—simple, elegant, exclusive.

#### BABY LOVES HIS BATH



#### CUTICURA SOAP

No other keeps the skin and scalp so clean and clear, so sweet and healthy. Used with Cuticura Cream, it soothes irritations which often prevent sleep and if neglected become chronic disfigurements. Millions of mothers use these pure, sweet and gentle emollients for every purpose of the toilet, bath and nursery.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with full directions. Add 10c for postage. Send for Ten-cent Face wash in a tube with Cuticura Soap Sharing Stick, inc. Liberal sample free.

#### PUMPS

which produce results. The LAVINE & BOWLER PUMPS are centrifugal pumps producing the maximum amount of water at the minimum cost. Importers of the LAVINE & BOWLER PUMPS and Scientific Systems of Water Development.

THE LAVINE & BOWLER CORP., 509-515 Spring St., Los Angeles.

#### Men's Suits

Made to Order

Scotch Tailors

\$15

330 S. Spring

Stocking Hose at \$1.00, \$1.50,

\$2.00. Kayser & Eifel will be represented.

Lisle Hose 35c, 50c, 75c. Regular and out sizes.

Our specialties will be Gilt-Edge and Lavender Top at 50c.

Webster & Post

Art Lighting Fixtures

in connection with

Shrine & Allen Co.,

347 S. Hill St.

Phones A2580, Main 5325.

MAIER'S

MALT TONIC

the pure and delicious

extracts of the finest malt. Your druggist now.

MAIER BREWING CO., Inc.

## Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.  
BUSCH BUYS  
MORE PROPERTY.

Ocean Park Hotel Site Acquired by Brewer.

Great Hostelry to Be Erected in Few Months.

City Sells a Million Dollars Worth of Bonds.

PASADENA, Oct. 16.—Through Ernest H. Lockwood, his agent in Pasadena, Adolphus Busch, the brewer and owner of the Busch sunken gardens here, has purchased from A. R. Fraser of Venice and H. C. Breen of Los Angeles the site of the burned Decatur Hotel at Venice. The consideration was \$100,000 and the payment will be recorded today.

"We do not know the details of Mr. Busch's plans for building," said Lockwood last night, "but there is really only one thing that can be done with this property, and that is to erect on it a handsome hotel. I suppose it will be something like a six or eight-story building. Certainly it will be the finest thing in Venice and we will see it on it soon. The remains of the old building are now being cleared away."

The deal came to a head ten days ago, although the matter was not made public until yesterday. Lockwood is said to be Busch's man in this way, telling him of the opportunity to secure the property, and the millionaire brewer immediately wired word for him to buy at once.

The property covers an entire block in the very heart of Venice. It has a frontage of 115 feet and extends from the street back to the Seaside, a distance of 190 feet. Simultaneously with this another purchase was made in Los Angeles. It is a block of ground on Albion street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, and adjoining the end of the Avenue of the Americas. It was bought of J. W. Hunt of Los Angeles, and the consideration was \$50,000.

These two new sales make \$600,000 worth of Southern California property owned by the brewer. He will be left his Pasadena home last winter, and all of these purchases have been authorized by wire. Lockwood has been in touch in all the deals, as well as of the other purchases, so that the brewer has made in California, beginning with the original part of the Pasadena sunken gardens seven years ago.

In addition to his program to Lockwood, Busch states that he will sell from Germany for his winter home in this city October 30.

**WATER BONDS ARE SOLD.**

All of the \$1,250,000 issue of municipal water bonds had at last been sold. The City Council yesterday awarded the \$1,000,000 worth that remained to the Union National Bank, which had been taken by the State to the Union National Bank of this city, whose former bid was thrown out because it was two hours late.

The bank yesterday submitted two bids. The premium of \$10 was offered and in the other a premium of \$511. The second one was accepted by the Council, which returned to H. E. Stuart, president of the bank, a certificate for \$10,000 that accompanied it.

City Attorney Carr now hopes to have the money available so that the city may take over the holdings of the Pacific Coast Water Company, the North Pasadena Land and Water Company and the Pasadena Lake Vineyard Land and Water Company by November 1.

The bid that was accepted read, in part:

"For \$1,000,000 par value of 1900 bonds of your issue of municipal water works, which you are offering for sale, each of said bonds being of the amount of \$1,000, and that the National Bank of Pasadena will pay the sum of \$1,000,000, in addition thereto, accrued interest to the date of delivery of said bonds and accept delivery of said bonds at the office of the City Treasurer of the city of Pasadena, Cal., at any time when notified that said bonds are ready for delivery. We will be ready to take said bonds immediately upon such notice, being given the opinion of the corporation department & Minkin as to the validity of said bonds being furnished."

**MAY BUY WATER.**

The Council determined yesterday to negotiate at once for the purchase of Owens River water. This deter-

mination was given:

## BAIRDSTOWN TAKES LEAD FOR THE LIGHTED WAY.

**SOUTH PASADENA,** Oct. 16.—Great impetus was given to the plans for the lighted way, which have been fostered by the San Gabriel Interchange Commission, when Boardman, the first stretch of unincorporated territory to act on the question of having the lights, voted by a proportion of nine to one to install electric lines and conduits of an ornamental lighting system. Not only does the portion voted in this section include the stretch of Huntington Drive lying within the limits of the town, and which is a part of the main lighted way from Los Angeles to Alhambra and South Pasadena, but the progressive residents of this community have decided to light several of the smaller streets as well. The addition to the already-authorized construction will mean probably four miles more toward the 150-mile lighted way which the commission has in mind for San Gabriel Valley.

Recently Monrovia authorized the construction of about two miles of lights on the main road running through their city, and the City Trustees and the City Engineer are now engaged in selecting the type of posts to be used.

Alhambra, which has taken the lead from the start in the matter of lighting its streets, has now completed

LAND PURCHASE  
AROUSES HEMET

Gibraltar Company Buys Tract in Heart of Fertile Section.

Deal Adds Another Link to Holdings of Los Angeles Company.

Horticulturists Attracted by Healthy Land Activity.

Long Beach.  
HEAVY STEEL  
WILL BE LAID.

Long Beach Car Lines to Be Greatly Improved.

Pacific Electric Appropriates Big Sum for Work.

Torpedo Boat Destroyer Hitches to City Dock.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 15.—(Special) A resolution was made by the board of commissioners to make application to the City Council that application be made to the department of public works of the city for a 500 inches of Owens River water.

This request of the water commissioners is made in line with plans that have been made by Los Angeles for the construction of a proposed feeder line to extend from San Fernando through the foothill cities.

L. H. Turner, president, and A. J. Bertonneau, secretary, of the Board of Commissioners, yesterday appeared before the council to ask for the plan for a woman's rest building in Library Park to be enlarged and that a small restaurant also be built in Central Park. The entire matter was referred to the Parks Committee.

The Council yesterday conceived the idea that the cutting of the North Mareno avenue through the hill north of Pasco street may be accomplished by paving for a distance by filling in the deep, deep, distorted granite to as much as it is like. The proposition was referred to the Committee on Streets for further consideration.

W. M. Eason petitioned the Council to make improvements in the Monashee street-Salt Lake crossing to prevent the damage of a nursery stock when the rains come. City Engineer Van Orman maintains that the work will be done by the water line with the railroad. However, the Councilmen will investigate.

A new office, the title to which is manager of the city of department, was created yesterday by the incumbents of the Councilmen, who is to serve without pay.

**CITY BRIEFS.**  
The Pasadena Merchants' Association is soon to establish a collection agency, to be conducted as a branch of the organization.

Extensive plans have been made for the annual card party of the Empire League, which will be given this afternoon at the Hotel May and.

C. W. Koiner has issued a set of rules for the guidance of employees of the municipal electric-light department, of which he is the manager. The chief one is that employees shall not engage in politics.

The Board of Education has authorized the creation of five phonographs as an aid to musical instruction in the schools.

The pitching of an immense tent over the tennis courts at the Hotel Maryland, under which the famous members of the Pasadena Horticultural Association is to open on the 24th instant. The society women who are soon to conduct the affair have made room for city departments by using a portion of the Carnegie Library basement received a check last night when it became known that the property under the terms of the Carnegie bequest is in the hands of the Carnegie Foundation. The transfer of the property must be secured. However, as the commission is apportioned by the Mayor and the council and the Mayor is a member of the commission, it is thought that the granting of the request will be merely a matter of form.

Artists' materials at Wadsworth's.—[Adv.]  
Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Adv.]  
For Pasadena homes, Grable & Austin.—[Adv.]  
For Pasadena homes, H. L. Hayman, La Canada.—[Adv.]  
For Sale—Modern cottage, eight rooms, Palmetto Drive, near Orange Grove avenue, garage, 1000 ft. from Dodworth building, Pasadena.—[Adv.]

**POPULATION INCREASING.**  
Santa Monica and Ocean Park Forging Ahead—Wollaber, Former Weather Man, Has a New Job.

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 15.—According to the new directory, just published, the cities of the Santa Monica area have greatly increased in population since the taking of the census in 1910. The following figures are given by J. C. Hemingway: Santa Monica, 15,040; Venice, 30,772; Sawtelle, 4402; Palms, 655; Westgate, 402, and Brentwood Park, 102. The multiple 2½ was used in computing the population by means of the number of names in the book. It is stated that the two cities now have a population of 50,812.

**NEWS BRIEFS.**  
A. W. McPherson of the Edison company has resigned. McPherson has served the Edison company for the past ten years, taking charge of the small plant on the sand which, at that time, furnished electric juice and power for these cities and San Pedro. A. W. McPherson, formerly in charge of the government weather department in Los Angeles, has been made head of the Santa Monica office, and W. E. Oliver, who has been assisting to McPherson for some time, has taken charge of the weather office.

J. E. Van Winkle of the L. D. Loomis company left today for a campaign of advertising for Santa Monica, through Arizona and New Mexico.

**ARE CHASING SMUGGLERS.**  
Fay Boat Touches at Avalon En Route to San Clemente Where Lawbreakers Are Supposed to Be.

AVALON, Oct. 15.—The Flyer, a fast power boat out of San Pedro, and officers from the customs office who were aboard her, quietly dropped into Avalon Bay at 9 o'clock last night preparatory to a run to San Clemente Island for which place they left at 2 this morning.

The information gleaned from two of the officers who came ashore here last night would not warrant a positive statement, it is very evident, however, that the expedition is for the purpose of capturing smugglers of Chinese coolies who are supposed to be operating in the vicinity of San Clemente Island, apparently using the little boats which are used in transporting their cargoes of Chinamen from Mexican territory into the United States.

**RARE FISH STRUGGLE.**  
Fred T. Newport of Arcadia made the record swordfish catch here today for the fall and winter tournament, landing after a hard fight lasting nearly half an hour a 214-pound fish which was hooked almost within the bay here.

Newport in the launch Leona, from which he was fishing, was towed a distance of two miles during the night structures of the swordfish, spectacular leaping from the water attracting a crowd of onlookers who had gathered on the pleasure pier to watch the battle. The angler was using a single hook and line, the fish rowing out to where the scene of conflict between man and one of the gamest fish of the ocean was being waged with only a tiny line of turn tackle some 200 feet or more in length connecting the two adversaries.

Here is a message of hope and good cheer from Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va., who is the mother of eighteen children. Mrs. Martin was cured of stomach trouble and constipation by Chamberlain's tablets after five years of suffering, and now demands these tablets to the public.—[Adv.]

**IT Want to Go East C. Haylock.**  
104, Main St., I. C. E. R. 116 W. Sixth St.

"BUKE'S Dry Goods—Second to none, demanded everywhere by connoisseurs."

LAND PURCHASE ARROUSES HEMET

I.B.C.'s Stock  
→ today \$1.65  
Goes to \$1.70  
On the Night of October 26th

**O PPORTUNITIES** to buy stock in one of the oldest and most conservative home building corporations in Los Angeles—before the advance to \$1.70 a share—will be gone after the evening of October 26th.

The Investment Building Company's success is not represented by miles of advertising space, tons of literature and elaborate stock selling talks of over-enthusiastic salesmen.

The success of this corporation is represented by substantial, tangible real estate assets in various parts of the city and suburbs.

Block after block of handsome homes occupied by satisfied purchasers have been constructed on the various I. B. Co. tracts.

**LET US SHOW YOU** our many dividend-producing properties—constant sources of revenue to our hundreds of contented stockholders.

All the I. B. Co. tracts opened this summer have been completely sold out. Ground was broken yesterday for the erection of twenty-five handsome homes in our exclusive "Princeton Park." And we've completed arrangements for purchasing several more valuable properties.

Because of the many building companies which have appeared in the last few months, the time has come for the investor to discriminate. Select a company that stands solidly on its long, successful, dividend-paying record.

The next dividend of this company will be paid Oct. 31st. Write or call for literature and convincing testimonials from our stockholders.



The Investment  
Building Co.  
1006—1008 Story Bldg.  
Sixth and Broadway

Home F3175.

Broadway 4875.

RENDONDO BEACH.  
THREATEN LIBEL SUITS  
OVER RECALL PETITIONS.

**RENDONDO BEACH, Oct. 15.—**The city officials threatened with recall threaten to bring libel suits against those prominent in carrying on the recall effort.

City Treasurer George Cate said to-day: "We contemplate bringing libel and slander suits against certain people connected with the recall to justify ourselves in the eyes of the people, as we cannot afford to have our character defamed as we consider it has been. Many people who have signed the recall have not realized what a serious thing it is. I consider it in the light of an arrest, and feel that suit for libel is my only recourse. We have consulted attorneys and contemplate bringing several suits, not as a body, but as individuals. We are gathering evidence on administration rather than character."

Trustee O. N. Tomlinson said in substance practically the same, stating he thought the libel suit his only recourse, to defend himself against the defaming of character and the charges made against him.

The names of W. T. Fitzpatrick, C. H. Turner, editor of the Redondo Reflector; Rev. Mott Mitchell, minister of the M. E. Church, and Richard Freeman, all members of the Greater Redondo Beach Civic Association, were mentioned as persons against whom suit would be brought.

Fitzpatrick, secretary of the Greater Redondo Beach Civic Association, which has fathered the recall, said to-night: "I consider the talk of libel suit merely a bluff to work against

us that this is only one of the numerous threats circulated with purpose of calling suit but made deliberately to stampede us or to recall to the election names from the petition.

Because the earmarks

are so self-evident no

concern in the mind

of well-informed citizens.

Tomlinson said:

"I consider the recall effort

was made to

stampede us.

The earmarks

are purely bluffs which will be called

for contempt of court.

The earmarks

were made to

stampede us.

The earmarks

w

## Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

San Diego.  
TO STRENGTHEN  
THE DEFENSES.Just Rosecrans to Have an  
Augmented Battery.Guns Have No  
Range for Sea Fighting.5th Annual Floral Show an  
Immense Success.BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.—  
SAN DIEGO, Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As a result of an inspection made by Gen. Edward A. Westover of the coast defense forces of the army the defense of Point Loma probably will be doubled by the addition of mortar batteries eight feet long range guns.

The addition, it is understood, will be located in accordance with a plan recommended to the War Department three years ago, and will include a battery of mortars and other guns at Point Loma to command the approach to the harbor.

The guns at present at Ft. Rosecrans are inside the point and near the water, hence they have no range to cover the harbor. It has been suggested a weakness of the defense at reservation.

SIXTH ANNUAL.

The sixth annual fall show of the San Diego Floral Association opened with a large number of exhibits and a good attendance.

Among the principal exhibitors are Mr. Hale Thomas of Pasadena, Mr. W. P. Pope of Alameda, who has a general collection of plants and trees and Edith of Hollywood, who exhibits a mounting collection of water colors.

Tomorrow night, for the eighth, they will be transformed to "Keep them green."

It will be the first public test of a discovery made recently by Miss Alice Bradford, who claims she is clairvoyant of day-blooming plants.

She was kept at night.

TWO ARRESTS.

Two persons were arrested today in suspicion of having guilty knowledge of the murder of the woman whose body, weighted down with iron, was found in the bay last week.

One of the prisoners, in Cecile Brown, was found to be Alice Bradford, who claims she is clairvoyant.

The other suspect is George Brown, reported to have been her consort.

It was thought a day or two ago that he had been found in the water.

The police discovered him in a cupboard and he was arrested her and her supposed consort.

What evidence, if any, the police have against the prisoners, is not known. It is learned, however, that Bradford has been accused of being the woman found on the floor of the car before the discovery of the corpse in the water.

WINTER FIVE SEASON.

Silky Gossamer Near Santa Ana Are  
Just Now in Big Crop and Extremely  
Hot Price.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 15.—The indications are that Gossamer, currently celebrated for its beauty, possibly as good as good as ever, in which the price of the year was the highest in the history of the industry that made the name of this country famous. The value will be shipped east about October 1. Reports from the eastern market indicate that it is not up to par. There is every indication that the product here will be of W. Moore, manager of the Celery Growers' Association, claims that there are 1,000 acres in the valley planted to celery. He is faced with the outlook that the crop will bring in to the growers \$100,000.

WANTIE INJUNCTION.

M. L. Gillett, an electric light man of Newport Beach, has brought suit against the city of Newport Beach and its commissioners to enjoin them from selling bonds recently voted.

The bonds are illegal and no order declar-

World Awry.  
TRAGEDIES MARK DAY  
AT SAN BERNARDINO.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Yesterday opened with a chapter of tragedies in this country. With the dawn, the remains of Mrs. John L. O'Neil, of Alma, Mich., were found along the Santa Fe, at Pine, east of Barstow. A few hours later, the remains of an unknown man, shot through the head, were found in a vineyard at Elsinora. This evening A. Martinez, a Mexican, went violently insane and killed his mother's head with an ax, and just at sunset, an aged woman, Mrs. A. Perez, passed away on Fourth street, while reading her Bible. The body was found by other occupants of the house.

Mrs. Campbell, the Michigan woman, was coming West on a Santa Fe overland, Los Angeles being her destination. She had carefully planned to end her life, and scribbled a brief note.

The vineyard tragedy is shrouded in mystery. The remains of an unknown man with a bullet through the head were close to the road. Every information points to murder, so reports the Coroner to Sheriff Ralphs.



**BRYAN**  
and Brothers  
DEALERS, COTTON and COPPER  
Leading Exchange  
ICE, BRADBURY BLDG.  
OTT, Manager.

Home 10621

## Business: Shipping, Mines and Stocks.

### THE WEATHER

OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 15.—(Reported by A. C. Gandy, Local Forecastman.) At 8 a.m. the barometer registered 29.50; at 1 p.m., 29.52; at 7 p.m., 29.53. Thermometer for the correspondence office, 66°; and at 10 deg. Relative humidity, 50 per cent. Wind, N.E., 14 miles per hour, velocity 1 mile per second. High, 72°; low, 67°. Temperature, 50 deg.; lowest, 47 deg. Wind speed, 100 ft. of an inch. Barometer for the weather bureau, 29.50.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The high area is still over the United States, and the wind is from the north. The pressure is falling, light winds fall along the Gulf Coast. The heaviest rain of an inch is reported at Charlevoix, Mich., yesterday. The further westward movement of the high area will bring normal temperature conditions to northern California Wednesday. The weather fair for another week.

RELATIVE TEMPERATURES.  
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## Los Angeles Times

### INFORMATION

For Newsmen, Inquiries, Subscribers and Advertisers, Agents and the like.

#### SCOPE AND AIM:

THE TIMES PUBLISHES REGULARLY more pages of news and other reading matter than any large paper in the country, and any other paper contains less than any other paper.

**DISTINGUISHING FEATURES:** Independent, uncompromised, unshackled, uncompromisingly progressive, the **LOS ANGELES TIMES** is devoted to the great principles of Liberty under Law, Equality before the Law, and the Human Endeavor. Industrial Freedom and the Right of Work are the watchwords of the State of California, and the South-west has the "Attitude of This Journal," as the editorial staff says.

**WORK OF THE EDITORIAL STAFF:**

DAILY CIRCULATION. Daily average—seven days, Sunday included—for 1912, daily for 1911, 1910; for 1909, 26,725; for 1908, 26,725; for 1907, 26,725; for 1906, 26,725; for 1905, 26,725; for 1904, 26,725; for 1903, 26,725; for 1902, 26,725; for 1901, 26,725; for 1900, 26,725; for 1999, 26,725; for 1998, 26,725; for 1997, 26,725; for 1996, 26,725; for 1995, 26,725; for 1994, 26,725; for 1993, 26,725; for 1992, 26,725; for 1991, 26,725; for 1990, 26,725; for 1989, 26,725; for 1988, 26,725; for 1987, 26,725; for 1986, 26,725; for 1985, 26,725; for 1984, 26,725; for 1983, 26,725; for 1982, 26,725; for 1981, 26,725; for 1980, 26,725; for 1979, 26,725; for 1978, 26,725; for 1977, 26,725; for 1976, 26,725; for 1975, 26,725; for 1974, 26,725; for 1973, 26,725; for 1972, 26,725; for 1971, 26,725; for 1970, 26,725; for 1969, 26,725; for 1968, 26,725; for 1967, 26,725; for 1966, 26,725; for 1965, 26,725; for 1964, 26,725; for 1963, 26,725; for 1962, 26,725; for 1961, 26,725; for 1960, 26,725; for 1959, 26,725; for 1958, 26,725; for 1957, 26,725; for 1956, 26,725; for 1955, 26,725; for 1954, 26,725; for 1953, 26,725; for 1952, 26,725; for 1951, 26,725; for 1950, 26,725; for 1949, 26,725; for 1948, 26,725; for 1947, 26,725; for 1946, 26,725; for 1945, 26,725; for 1944, 26,725; for 1943, 26,725; for 1942, 26,725; for 1941, 26,725; for 1940, 26,725; for 1939, 26,725; for 1938, 26,725; for 1937, 26,725; for 1936, 26,725; for 1935, 26,725; for 1934, 26,725; for 1933, 26,725; for 1932, 26,725; for 1931, 26,725; for 1930, 26,725; for 1929, 26,725; for 1928, 26,725; for 1927, 26,725; for 1926, 26,725; for 1925, 26,725; for 1924, 26,725; for 1923, 26,725; for 1922, 26,725; for 1921, 26,725; for 1920, 26,725; for 1919, 26,725; for 1918, 26,725; for 1917, 26,725; for 1916, 26,725; for 1915, 26,725; for 1914, 26,725; for 1913, 26,725; for 1912, 26,725.

**THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY:** Published on Saturday, 16 pages, distinct and complete from the **Times**. Mailed to subscribers separately from the **Times**. Price 10 cents, postage paid. Single copies 15 cents, postpaid.

**TELEPHONES:** Counting-room, Suburbia; Domestic Rooms, City Edition, and Local News, 211 West Main, 2110; Home, 12951.

TELEGRAMS: Daily and Sunday, 75 cents a month; 15 cents a day. Telegrams, 25 cents a day, 25 cents a week. When the Sunday issue is mailed, the **Illustrated Weekly** is mailed separately, at the advanced rate.

POSTAGE: On the regular week-day issue, 15 or 20 cents; on the Sunday issue, 20 cents.

**THE TIMES' CIRCULATION FOR SEPTEMBER, 1912.**

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 852,000.

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the **Times**, has issued a statement which declares upon his seal that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of the newspaper for the month of September, 1912.

SEPTEMBER, 1912.

Copies—

September 1, 1912, 66,150

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